BRITISH LAND ARMED FORCES IN IRAQ

Coal Strikers Snub Mrs. Perkins' Pleas

CIO, Northern Union Both Say No

Perkins, making an appeal in the name of national defense, asked Saturday that soft coal production day, but her request was turned

days ago, Miss Perkins said that "in the public interest as well as in the public safety" the northern mines should be reopened despite failure of the UMW to reach an agreement with southern operators.

Urges Prompt Action

To the southern mine ownerswho withdrew a week ago from the eight-state Applachian wage conference, New York-she telegraphed a request that they "meet promptly" with union officials "for the purpose of negotiating and reaching an early agreement.'

Then she ordered the Labor Dertment's chief conciliator, Dr. John R. Steelman, to hurry back from New York.

John L. Lewis, UMW president said his union was "not inclined to divide the mine worker forces" (ap parently by having northern workers go back to the mines while negotiations for the southern fields continued.) He said the UMW was willing to resume negotiations, if the southern operators went to New York. And he added that if the government could arrange a resumption of negotiations it would be "logical to assume" an agreement could be reached within two or three days.

previous offer to meet union spokesmen in Washington, but not as part of the general wage negotiations in New York.

Fuel Shortage Looms

The northern operators contended that Applachian area mines constituted a "single unit" and that "as businessmen it is essential that the wages paid and conditions of their employment throughout the area be made upon an equitable basis." With some vital defense plants already facing a fuel shortage, Miss Perkins emphasized the emergency character of the situation in her

WEEK-END TO BE COOLER

Bad Weather Sweeps Wide Section

HARLINGEN-Valleyites who put away their gas heaters for the sumcated winter was playing a brief return engagement and might head

Cooler weather, fair but with northerly winds, is predicted for the Valley. Storm warnings were hoisted along the coast as stiff winds made sailing unpleasant for small craft, but the winds abated late

Others Not So Good

Other sections won't fare quite as well, for in the Panhandle freezing weather and snow flurries are predicted. Rains have fallen in all parts of Texas Friday and Saturday, some thunderstorms reaching damaging proportions. Streams were rising in several sections but threatened nothing serious

There was a torrid touch at Laredo, however. Temperature was

The plains state area reported eight dead and two missing in floods and windstorms in Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Four were injured in Illinois tornadoes. Kansas and Nebraska had snow.

Hundreds of normally peaceful crippling communications. Water a ranch school station wagon hurtled

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Oklahoman At 45 Is

Myra Pipkin, a bride at 13, became great grandmother Saturday at 45. A 10-pound daughter was born to 16-year-old Mrs. Orval Thomp. Britain, Inc., announced Saturday the country on April 28. The branch zenship will be given by Miss Smuts said in a speech here Saturson. Mrs. Thompson's mother, now that \$1,300,510.73 in cash and goods factories were closed by the com- day that South Africans must be Christi second. Extemporaneous burg. Commissioner Tom Hester a grandmother at 30, also was mar- had been sent for relief in Britain pany after the Rouge operations Another song by the entire group ready to "go right up to Egypt" ried when she was 13. during the last four months.

Ready For Strikers



One of the heavy, armor-sheathed trucks that were placed at the gates of the Weirton Steel Company's plants at Weirton, W. Va., is shown above. CIO leaders said they were "just another case of intimidation," but company officials said employes had reported "outsiders" were going to try to close the plants as part of a union organization drive.

Canadian Manhunt Pushed For 28 Escaped Germans

Air Raiders Tunnel Way Out Of Prison Camps And Only 9 Recaptured; Railroads Guarded

By The Associated Press

PORT ARTHUR, Ont .- Soldiers, mounties and the hardy Finns of Lake Superior bush country hunted Saturday night for the remainder of 28 Nazi air raiders who tunneled out of their internment camp last midnight in a break believed timed to coincide with the Hitler birthday week-end.

Nine of the prisoners, most of them non-commissioned air officers captured during raids on London, were rounded up today amid the

COTTON CROP

IS IN GROUND

98 Per Cent Of Valley

Planting Finished

McALLEN - With only an esti-

mated two per cent of the cotton

crop in Hidalgo and Cameron coun-

ties remaining to be planted Satur-

day, further individual extensions

reached at sundown Sunday were

granted by pink boll worm control

counties was complete except for

officials said. The crop was in

along the Mexican side of the plant-

ing area, in line with the co-oper-

followed by the United States and

Mexican departments of agriculture.

15 Given Permits

mits had been granted farmers for

later planting by the boll worm

office here Saturday. The permits

authorize planting until the farmer

can complete sowing his acreage.

No cotton can be planted after sun-

down Sunday, however, without a

permit from the control office. Of-

ficials said they believed 99 per

cent of the crop would be in by

In Hidalgo, the greater portion of

the unplanted area lay between,

on the north side of the main Valley

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Ford Resumes Work

Sunday night

the control project.

were suspended.

Approximately 15 extension per-

project officials here.

Planting in Starr and

Col. H. E. Stethem, director of internment operations, authorized the hunters to "use any force necessary"

tangle of evergreens and rocks about *

to capture the rest Rail Lines Guarded

Canadian Pacific Railway Line, the only route of the country to the international boundary and United States, was guarded

The break was discovered at 1 a.m. Saturday. This was a few hours before a special guard was to have been put on duty at all internment camps in Canada to prevent any trouble in token of Adolf Hitler's 52nd birthday Sunday.

Consequently officials expressed on the planting deadline to be the belief that the break had been long planned for just that purpose Total Escapees Now 61

Although the figure brought to 61 the number of attempts to break away from Canadian internment auprisoners-of-war were brought here. at large. He is Baron Franz von Werra, who dropped from a prison train and made his way to the mer regretted it Saturday as weath- United States, where he now is free ative pink boll worm control work er reports from upstate points indi- on bail on a charge of illegal entry.

US To Supply Half Of Britain's Beef

STILLWATER, Okla .- (A)-Britain must look to the United States for at least 50 per cent of her beef, the Hon. Duncan Marshall, Toronto, former Canadian minister of agriculture, told stockmen at the 15th annual Feeders' Day here Saturday.

"The British Isles now are producing two-thirds of the food needed by Britain but we can no longer depend upon Argentina for the majority of our meat supply," Marshall Pharr and Weslaco in the section

Crash Kills Boy

Car Hurtles 50-Foot Arizona Arroyo

TUCSON, Ariz.-(P)-The 13-year old son of Francis Burton Harrison, streams of the Ozark mountain area former governor-general of the swept out of their banks, disrupting Philippines, was killed Saturdas highway and railroad traffic and and four others were injured when

a 50-foot arroyo, 25 miles southwest

of here.

MILLION FOR BRITAIN

SOVIET HAILS JAPAN PACT

Moscow Says It's Not Directed At Nazis

By The Associated Press MOSCOW - (AP) - The Soviet Inion through the newspaper Pravda, official mouthpiece of the Communist party, bluntly described the new Soviet-Japanese neutrality pect Saturday as a bewildering blow at the plans of United States and British interests whom it accused of conspiring to draw Russia into war against Japan or Germany.

Declaring that the pact had been under consideration for 10 years, Pravda said it was not directed against Germany and at the same time disclosed, without elaboration, that the Kremlin last November refused a bid to become an Axis part-

"Peace" Instrument

Calling the Japanese-Russian agreement an instrument of peace which "creates a solid foundation for development of friendly relations between the two states," the Communist organ added:

"This obvious fact did not suit the taste of those foreign political circles which are striving not to imit but to extend the atmospher of war and, above all, to draw the Soviet Union into the orbit of

"In the American press there appeared even an official statement emanating from the State Department that 'the significance of this pact is somewhat exaggerated; it merely formulates on paper relations which lately have existed between these countries.'

the importance of the Soviet-Japanese pact suffers a fiasco. The nerves of certain Anglo-American

commentators are giving way." Pravda asserted that both British and American newspapers have begun to display "unexpected solicitude" for the interests of the two signatories, adding that "discussion is growing on the subject of who benefits more from the pact-the U.S.S.R. or Japan."

Rap At U. S., Britain

"All arguments of the British and American press," it went on, "lead one to conclude that, irrespective of the extent to which the pact benefits Japan or the U.S.S.R., it disturbed the plans of London and Washington politicians."

Prayda cited Washington reports to the effect that the United States had sought friendly relations with Moscow, hoping that strained Soviet-Japan from attacking Britain's South Pacific naval base at Singa

pore and the Dutch East Indies. "But," it went on, "the 'ungrateful small scattered low areas in the Soviet Union failed to appreciate such an attitude towards itself and rected against extension of the way and against embroiling the Soviet Union in any way. Isn't that an

TEMPERANCE MEET SLATED

Women's Union Will Parley April 23

HARLINGEN - District institute program of the Woman's Christian emperance Union will be held Wednesday at the First Methodist Church in Harlingen, beginning at 10 a.m. The program theme will be "Building a Better and Stronger America Through Our Youth.' The district president, Mrs. Bertha Beatle of Edinburg, will call the

highway, between the highway and the Edinburg-La Villa highway, said F. I. Jeffry, assistant chief of meeting to order Wednesday morn-North of Donna "most unfavoring, with Mrs. John Broyant of able" cotton planting conditions McAllen leading the devotional. still exist, he said. Farmers in this Following a song committees will section applied for extensions Satbe appointed. urday morning. Approximately 18 Reports from each union spon-

soring young people's Loyal Tem-Dain of Donna. Mrs. Bert Brumley ities where their skills were needed. of Edinburg will report on little Another 2,000,000 are expected to get At Big Rouge Plant white ribbon recruits, after which jobs in the coming months.

Mrs. Angelina Allen of Edinburg 3. Last summer, federal taxes were will lead the noontide devotional. hiked about 10 per cent. In the next DETROIT—(P)—The Ford Motor Mrs. Stanley Crockett of Harlin- year, the treasury wants another 33 The Harrison boy, Norvell Burit plans to resume full production
at its River Rouge plant on Tuesist pastor, giving the after dinner gen will sing a solo, with Rev. per cent increase.

Great Grand Mother

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at its River Rouge plant on Tuesday with assembly lines operating for the first time since labor trouble closed the factory on April 2. The company also announced Education. Mrs. D. R. Perry of Harplans for starting assembly lines lingen will sing a solo; then a talk

The World TODAY

By The Associated Press GERMANS make "push towards the south," the Greek high command announces; Nazis claim swastika hoisted on Mt. Olympus and at Larisa, 40 miles to the south; British say Allied line hold-

Nazl press jubilantly predicts "catastrophe" in Greece, hints fall of Hellenes may be present to Hitler today (Sunday) his 52nd birthday. British press tells public withdrawal from Greece might

Greeks announce officially Premier Alexandros Horizis committed suicide Friday because of anguish over country's grave predicament. King George II seeks military government.

British land force in Iraq, in "get there first" maneuver to protect rich oilfields from Axis.

Luftwaffe pounds London in

fiery sequel to Wednesday night's worst raid of war.

General Sales Levy Aired Monday

WASHINGTON-(A)-Talk of an 8 per cent basic income tax rate coupled with a general sales levy developed in Congress Saturday as the House ways and means committee arranged to start consideration of new revenue legislation Monday. The treasury has fixed \$3,500,000. 000 as the amount of new money to be raised in the forthcoming tax bill, and congressional authorities

generally agreed that this would mean sharply increased burdens on all groups of taxpayers. Tax Amount Doubled The basic income tax is now per cent but taxpayers, after figuring their tax by the normal method must add 10 per cent as a special defense levy. Thus the rate becomes

in actuality 4.4 per cent. Several legislators reported that an increase to 8 per cent-but without the extra 10 per cent added to tax bills-was under consideration. Another proposal was said to involve raising the basic tax to per cent and increasing surtaxes sharply. Surtaxes now start at 4

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KORIZIS WAS SUICIDE SAYS

ATHENS-(AP)-Premier Alexandros Korizis took his own life because of anguish over Greece's unequal struggle with Germany and Italy, it was announced officially Saturday night.

The 56-year-old premier, less than three months in office, shot himself Friday at his home.

An announcement said: "Korizis, having had a nervous

and emotion of the unequal struggle with Greece is waging against an army of two empires, ended his

King George II, reserving to himself for the time being the presidency of the Council of Ministers. had entrusted General Alexander Mazarakis with formation of a new cabinet, which will have a milltary character due to the war circum-The preceding dispatch, coming

censorship, is the first indication center and road junction city of be firm and set a limit to such acfrom Athens as to the cause of Larisa, 40 miles to the south, was in death. An official an- German hands. nouncement from Athens Friday night said merely that he died 'suddenly" at 4 p. m. Friday, Greek Berlin charged Saturday that the

British drove the premier to his death, either by murder or "in some other way," because he had wanted to make peace with the Germans. There had been no previous indication, however, that the premier favored a negotiated peace.

Korizis succeeded Premier-Dictator John Metaxas on the latter's death last January 29. Metaxas died of natural causes.

Chief Of Venezuela Resigns Presidency; No Successor Named

Saturday formally relinquished the office of president of Venezuela on post voluntarily

ing chief executive until a succes- help to Greece was undertaken." sor is chosen at an election for said the London News Chronicle, which Congress has yet to fix a adding that "elsewhere in the mid-

Getting Ready For War

Civilian Defense Agency To Prepare Air Raid Shelters, Control Prices

Civilian Morale, Censorship, Savings Bonds, Effect Of Taxes On Living Cost To Be Studied

By IRVING PERLMETER WASHINGTON-(P)-Officials said Saturday that an executive order

establishing a "civilian defense" agency in the White House was ready for President Roosevelt's signature. Its task would be to deal with the changes in every day American life occasioned by the war abroad and It is expected to look after such things as air raid precautions, civil-

ian morale, recreational facilities in the vicinity of military camps, and to coordinate efforts of states and * municipalities in connection with VALLEY WINS

the defense program. Impact Already Felt The armament effort already has

made its impact felt in the daily lives of almost all Americans. Here are some of the things that have happened to change the way of living: 1. About 1,000,000 men have left their homes to go to army camps under selective service or national

guard mobilization. Another 1,000, 000 will replace them at the end of 2. About 2,000,000 persons have gotten new jobs on account of defense industry. Many of these left their home communities for other local-

4. Priorities for defense industries (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Egypt Danger Seen

CAPETOWN, Union of South will conclude the district program. when the call comes.

GREEK PRESS Anguish Over Defeat

Is Blamed

breakdown as the result of the strain

It was announced officially that

through the strict Greek wartime Olympus and that the important rail open demand that the government

CARACAS, Venezuela General Eleazar Lopez Contreras the expiration of his constitutional term thus becoming the first person in 40 years to give up that

5 TOP SPOTS

Regional Meet Held

In Kingsville

accounted for five championships in

the Region 7 literary meet held at

Texas A. and I. College here Friday

First places went to Anna Mae

Biehn of McAllen in ready writing;

to Dick White of Donna in junior

night and Saturday.

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To Ft. Worth Firm

missioners signed Saturday a contract under which a Fort Worth firm proposes to refund \$867,000

The deal is one of the largest accepted by the county in months. Under the present refunding arrangement in district No. 6, inter-

the life of the bonds, the new contract, signed with W. P. Smallwood of Fort Worth, proposes to lower half and four per cent. The re

funding would end in 1965. Regional literary winners includ- to the county thus far."

Nazis Penetrate Greek Line On Birthday Of

Swastika Flies On Mount Olympus Saturday;

push towards the south," the Greek high command admitted early Sunday shortly after it was announced officially that Premier Alexandros

The high command report was the first indication from Athens in 24 hours that the Germans had moved forward but where the thrust was made and how far it had penetrated was not disclosed.

landed in Iraq in a move to protect vital middle east oil fields.

A furious anti-aircraft barrage apparently disrupted the German luftwaffe's double-barreled air blitz on London overnight.

ler's 52nd birthday today. After a lull, the Nazis returned in force but anti-aircraft fire prevented a concentrated attack and only a few raiders reached the city to drop flares and high explosives.

ping several persons. All this burst of activity was accompanied by an almost unanimous warning from the London press to the British public to expect more serious setbacks in Greece and a possible British with-

The same idea was broached in the Berlin press; but the tone there was jubilant as newspapers declared Greece was facing a "catastrophe." that the swastika flew over Mount

Present For Hitler ical circles to believe that the German general staff considered the fall

present for Hitler's birthday. Officials actually were more restrained in their comments, although southern exit of the Greek mountains have been taken in fighting and that the way would thus be open for greater use of panzer units

in the country southward. British headquarters in Athens insisted the British-Greek lines still held firmly and that the flanks had not been turned

had been concentrated in occupied The resistance of British and France. (These cars were requisi-Greek forces to the Nazi offensive tioned by the German authorities.) near Mount Olympus was described in dispatches as approaching another Verdun. A communique said simply that "despite all efforts, our front nowhere has been penetrated," but the British press was anything but optimistic. depended upon freedom of the sea

fortunately it may, when forces of tire from the Greek mainland, there certainly should be neither despond-However, he will remain as act- ency at the event nor any regret that dle east, particularly in Libya, the situation is full of factors that give

confidence." An indication that the governmen itself might be thinking along the same lines was seen in the an-

HIDALGO SIGNS BONDS REFUND

\$867,000 Issue Goes

worth of McAllen road district

Designed to save \$403,000 during

County Auditor B. F. McKee told the commissioners the present reboys' declamation; to Mary Mize of quirements on the McAllen bonds Rio Hondo in senior girls' declama- are about \$60,000 per year, ranging tion; to Richard Lang of Rio Hondo at times to \$67,000 per year. Under in ward school boys' declamation; the Smallwood plan, the highest and to Dorothy Caseberg, Edinburg, annual requirement will be \$57,000. ser, expelled former German charge

Corpus Christi first, June Page and tract be accepted. The vote was in clearing the custom office. It is NEW YORK —(P)— Bundles for in the branch plants throughout on the Training for Christian Citi- Africa—(P)—Premier General Jan ville, second. Extemporaneous missioners W. H. Douglass of Mis- Indian Citi- Africa—(P)—Premier General Jan Ville, second. speech, boys: Wharton first, Corpus sion and Carl Eckstrom of Edin- Japan.

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Hitler; London Raided

British Press Warns Of Setbacks

By The Associated Press

German troops, hammering at the British-Greek line, have "made a Korizis took his own life Friday because of anguish over Greece's "unequal struggle" against Germany and Italy,

As the situation on the Aegean front became increasingly grave for British Imperial forces, London announced a strong force had been

Waves of German bombers struck the capital early last night and it was believed they intended axmighty raid in honor of Adolf Hit-53 FRENCH

BY GERMANS An air warden's post was hit, trap-Believe Ships Used As Transports

ships of nearly 240,000 tons have been requisitioned from France in recent months, reliable informants said Saturday, bringing at least one

VICHY, France- (A) -Fifty-three

SHIPS TAKEN

(The cable did not say so, but the Germans apparently requisitioned The editorial comment led polit- the ships, perhaps to transport Axis

men and supplies to Africa.) Large Liner Taken The trans-Atlantic French lines De Grasse, 18,453 tons, heads the list of the ships reported requisitioned. Others include the Mexique, 12,200

tons; the Kerguelen, 10,123; the Vendee, 9,153; the Flandre, 8,571, and the Yangtse 8,150. This is the first figure of requisitioned means of transportation since it was learned that by last February 140,000 out of 450,000 French freight cars had been requisitioned and that 240,000 of the remainder

Le Temps, the influential newspaper, called early this week for governmental "firmness" to se "limits to the requisitioning. Stresses Food Needs It said food supplies for France

and on domestic communications. Up to now the Vichy government has directed its statements toward British seizures of French merchant vessels, saying that these seriously threatened the country's remaining imports and explaining that the losses could not be replaced

Canada's King, FDR Booked For Palaver Today At Hyde Park

for lack of shipyards.

HYDE PARK, N. Y. -(AP)- The President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Canada. each beset by momentous problems rooted in war, will hold a potential-

ly significant conference Sunday. Possible subjects for exploration by President Roosevelt and W. L. MacKenzie King were the \$7,000. 000,000 lease-lend program and its myriad ramficiations, war and defensive financing, convoys, redefini-EDINBURG-Hidalgo county com- tion of combat zones, and joint Canadian-American defense meas-

Carry War To Axis, College Dean Urges

DALLAS-(A)-"If we don't carry the war to the German dictator, he est rates on the bonds are four per will carry it to us." Dr. Douglas for the next 12 months, five Miller of Denver University, for for the following three 15 years U. S. commercial attache vears and five and one-half per cent to the Berlin embassy, told the through 1952, with \$389,000 in ma- closing session of the Southwestern Building and Loan Conference Sat-

> "England cannot beat him." Miller asserted, "Without the United States, I feel the British will be defated.

Expelled Envoy

Zinsser Enters U. S. At Brownsville BROWNSVILLE-Christian Zins-

adjudged the best actress in the "This, without a doubt," said d'affairs at Honduras, arrived here one-act play contest conducted Fri- County Judge Jim C. Looney, "is by Pan American plane late Saturparted by train for Houston at 8 p.m.

> snapped when questioned by reporters concerning his plans.

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the best deal that has been offered day from Guatamala City and deed: Boys' debate, Victoria first, Cor- Commissioner Stanley Melton of He declined comment, and bruspus Christi second. Girls' debate: Pharr made the motion that the con- quely demanded diplomatic rights

"What business is it of yours?" he

HUNDREDS SEE

FIESTA RODEO

Winners Told In Two

Calf Contests

RAYMONDVILLE - Hundreds of

rodeo lovers attended second-day

staging of Howard Cragg's Onion

Fiesta rodeo here Saturday after-

noon, with another capacity crowd

expected for the Sunday exhibi-

tions, slated to start at 2:30 p. m.

Winner in the breakaway Satur-

day afternoon was Domingo Cas-

tillo of Raymondville. Charley

Whitney of Harlingen was second and John Almons of Alfred took

In the tiedown, Ward Moore of

Sinton won first money, Frank

Brooks of Woodsboro finishing sec-

ond and Ed Evans of Raymond.

NOW PLANNED

at the rodeo grounds at the eas

edge of town.

third money.

VALLEY-WIDE SENIOR DAY IS PLANNED

Harlingen C-C Will Back May Fete

HARLINGEN-Representatives of the merchants committee of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce will begin Monday contacting Vallev schools and asking their cooperation in staging the first annual Valley-wide Senior Day, fun event for graduates of Valley schools, to be staged here May 10. Invitations are to be extended to all seniors and their parents

Nothing Serious

Everything is free, and there won't be a serious thing said nor done, merchants committee members vowed here Saturday as they worked further on plans to make the day an eventful and memorable one for the Valley seniors. No serious talks will be allowed, and school will be forgotten.

The full day of fun begins at 10 a. m. with registration by the seniors and presentation to them of souvenir programs of the occa-

Free Movie

Following registration, the seniors will see a free movie from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Following lunch, they will go to the Harlingen High School field house, where they will enjoy games and dancing. At 6:30 o. m. there will be a barbecue.

Because nothing like this has ever been done before in the Valley for all the seniors, the merchants committee felt it was time the seniors began all getting the recognition they deserve, the sponsors announce. They are planning a full program, full text of which is to e announced very soon.

AGENCY PLANS RAID SHELTERS

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have taken such things as aluminum, nickel and zinc out of many everyday gadgets that people buy. Next year's pots and pans, for instance, probably will be mostly of the enamelware type. New automobiles will be 20 per cent fewer. Price Control Aided

5. The government is actively controlling some prices, notably of steel

On May 1, the treasury will launch an intensive campaign to get everyone to put at least a large part of his savings in the new "defense savings bonds."

7. The army is recruiting 500,000 if and when they come over.

8. Newspapers and the radio omit some customary details about the army, navy and British ships, air- HIDALGO SIGNS planes and other military developments at the request of the Presi-

9. Transportation habits are being altered, as ships are diverted to the defense program and British aid. De- of Donna did not attend the meet-10. Passport and other regulations

restrict foreign travel

Forced Savings Next? Officials have in mind many other things that may have to be done, especially if the United States should

Among such "if and when" proposals are "forced savings," which means getting a part of your wages in government bonds instead of cash; general control of all prices; strict regulation of all industry, and regulation of wages.

COTTON CROP IS IN GROUND

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inches of winter rains have so moistened the ground that planting is still a matter of future conjecture. Some farmers, however, were planting Saturday in higher areas in \$25,000 more than a similar plan he

Cameron Extensions

tor was also complete, Jeffry said, \$75,000 better than the former. with further extensions granted Melton asked whether the county farmers in a few spots between under the contract retained the Harlingen and San Benito where right to exercise a "flexible" tax following honor roll for the fifth heavy rains were also experienced, rate in raising money to pay the six weeks period. causing a planting delay.

While the winter rains have delayed planting of cotton, they have such a right existed under the conacted as a control measure for the tract. pink boll worm, cotton's greatest pest. Emerging from the ground as moths in one of the primary stages of their development, at this stage the pest has been killed off since there has been no food for it.

107,000 Red Women

MOSCOW-(AP)-Only two years time. after Soviet women took the throttles of Russian locomotives, there are now 107,000 women workers on this country's railroads.

Zinaida Troitzkaya, now director of a state railroad, was the first of Christ will conduct a gospel meetwoman to drive a train here, bring- ing at the Rio Hondo Church of ing it in from the Moscow suburbs Christ beginning Monday evening, in 1938. Since then, other women April 21. have become engineers, shop foremen, car inspectors, conductors and station agents.

Captain Roosevelt

James Roosevelt, son of the pres- been with his grandparents since ident and a bridegroom of four Christmas. They will be accompandays, kissed his wife goodbye, wav- ied by Jerry's father, Julian Ashed cheerily and climbed aboard a heir, who has been settling busiclipper bound for Honolulu late ness affairs following the recent

Captain Roosevelt is being trans- in Brownsville. Mrs. Witherspoon ferred to Honolulu for marine will remain in San Antonio for corps duty.

Valley 20-30 Clubs Wind Up Successful Milk Campaign



Occupying the seat of honor in the 20-30ians annual "diaper-nightshirt" parade Saturday afternoon was President Art Rogers with Jimmy Hester, Pet Milk representative, pushing the buggy. Finis Easterl-



in the 20-30 Club's annual Milk Fund Drive parade Saturday was (our own) Bob McCalpin, at right, with Mike Gilbert (the big baby) in the wagon.

BOND REFUNDS

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fense materials crowd railroad ing, called especially for the refunding proposal.

McKee said the total principal and interest involved in the Mc-11. Business with foreigners is reg- Allen district's present bond reulated through monetary and other funding was \$1,762,717, while the amount in the new contract would be \$1,349,023.

Part of the saving under the new plan, he said, could be traced to the fact that when the refunding expires in 1965, an additional five years would be needed to complete the final details of the program. The new plan terminates completely

Smallwood told the meeting that he already has received assents from owners of \$227,000 worth of the bonds to the new program. The commissioners granted him until July to show appreciable progress in obtaining consent of other owners to the plan. McKee said such progress would mean that at least \$500,000 of the bonds must be on the assent side by that time.

The Fort Worth broker estimated the new plan would save at least offered the court three months ago. McKee went him one better by Planting in the Brownsville sec- showing that the new plan was

bond requirements. He explained Farmers have reported that what his inquiry by saying that if a seacreage remains unplanted by May ries of good tax collections should Mary June McIntosh, Hubert Minor, Law this year. Harvesting of the crop interest and sinking fund grew Elidia Tomayo. Grades three and fourfrom planting later than this date period, then the county should have

Smallwood and Looney agreed

Both McKee and Looney expressed the hope that the plan could be Willeta Webb and Valjean Peters. worked to conclusion. The difficulty, they explained, will rest in Smallwood's success in obtaining the consent of the bondholders to accept the lower interest rates in prospect of prompt payments, and in Work On Railroads the refunding within the allotted

Gospel Meeting Set

RIO HONDO-Evangelist James W. Adams of the San Benito church

TO SAN ANTONIO

erspoon expects to leave Monday has it in a cage. for San Antonio with her little RANCISCO -(P)-Captain grandson, Jerry Ashheim who has death of his father, A. Ashheim the Battle of Flowers.



Olin Jones (with pipe), president of the Brownsville 20-30 Club, is shown making a quick count on receipts of the club's "milk matinee" at the Queen Theatre here Saturday, climaxing a drive which netted 4,000 cans of milk for underprivileged children. Marvin Brown, assistant manager of the Queen and Capitol Theatres, is pictured aiding Mr. Jones in the count.

Honor Rolls

RANGERVILLE

RANGERVILLE - Superintend-

first will not be put into cotton occur and the McAllen road bond rence Weber, Duena Gentz, Wanda Fay Waldrep, Gordon Buford Morrow and so late in the season would result larger than necessary over a year's Aluce Jean Buffo, Dorothy Beatrice Weber that it would be both unprofitable the right to grant taxpayers any Wilma and Willeta Webb, Valjean Peters Bonnie Lou Frizzell, JoAnn Buchan and and Maxine Waldrep.

The following children were not absent during this period: Duane Gentz, Law-Gordon Buford Morrow, Ecard Glen Webb, Betty Guerrero, Charles Minor, Alice Guerrero, Alice Jean Buffo Patsy Hoket, Peggy Hoket, Wilma and The committee is working on the seection of entertainment for play at school, according to school of-

Square Is Re-Named SCHLETTSTADT, Occupied

France-The main square in this Alsacian town before the first World War was called "Kaiser an hour in Ceylon. Plaza." After the war it became "Place de la Republique." Now it is "Adolf Hitler Plaza."

Bird In A Jail Cell

ASHEVILLE, N. C .- (AP)-A canary flew into the women's cell block of the county jail, perched on a bar and began to sing. An HARLINGEN-Mrs. B. F. With- inmate caught the bird and now

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Law Would Require Hunters To Secure Farmer Permission

bill up for discussion in the Missouri Legislature would make hunters get experts calculate that Finland, even farmer's property.

A casual poll of the legislators among them had lost:

ing dogs. A steer, from gunshot wounds.

A heifer, from bloat because hunter left a pasture gate open. "And no tellin' how many roastin' ears," added Rep. J. A. Murray, who raises such things.

Times Bamboo Rate

WALHALLA, S. C .- (AP)-Clerk of Court Glenn Shirley, whose hobby is keeping all kinds of records, says bamboo in the courthouse park grew 19 inches, to a height of 130 inches, in one day. "It grows faster when it rains," he adds. Bamboo has been known to grow an inch

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COLIMA ASKS **QUAKE RELIEF**

Request For Food. Clothes Urgent

MEXICO CITY-(AP)-Doctor Gustavo Baz, head of the national relief committee for earthquake victims, said Saturday he had received an urgent request for dispatch medicines, clothing and foodstuffs to the Colima stricken area.

He added that public donations to the relief fund, received from rich and poor alike, had passed the million peso mark.

The British colony in Mexico contributed 10,000 pesos which was handed over by British Consul-General T. Ifor Rees.

VALLEY WINS 5 TOP SPOTS

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speech, girls: Corpus Christi first,

Jane Rhinehart of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo second. Declamation: Senior boys, Victoria irst, Beeville second. Senior girls, Mary Mize of Rio Hondo first, Victoria second. Junior high boys, Dick White of Donna first, Refugio second. Junior high girls, San Diego first, Annie Granyinger of La Feria

Ready writers: Class A. Anna Mae Beihn of McAllen first, Edna second. Class B, Orange Grove first, Louise second. Rural, El Campo first, Clarivile second. Typing: Victoria first, Barbara Pletcher of Stuart Place second, Beeville third, Victoria fourth, Corpus Christi fifth. Shorthand: Robstown first, Corpus Christi second, Corpus Christi third, Laredo fourth, Beeville fifth.

One-act play contest: Victoria first, Corpus Christi second. Dorothy Casberg of Edinburg best individual actress. Rural declamation: Junior boys, Midfield first, Sunshine second. Junior girls, Pierce first, Tom second. Senior boys, Falcon first, Sunshine second. Senior girls, Jones Creek first, Sunshine second.

Ward school declamation: Junior boys, Richard Land of Rio Hondo first, Linnie Wolf second. Junior girls, Cuero first, Strickland second.

WEEK-END TO BE COOLER

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supplies were threatened in two communities, one of them Joplin, Mo., a city of 37,000.

Flood gates of the area's two biggest man-made lakes—the Grand treating all along the line from application as a candidate for the might be increased from 24 to 30 River Dam Lake in Northeastern Lake Presba on the northeast to United States Senate. Oklahoma and the Lake of the Ozarks in Central Missouri-were south. War maps showed five Ital- ed a federal sales tax to pay pens- for single individuals lowered, and a second were spilled into already bankful streams

Thousands of acres of farm land were inundated. Some of the 500 residents of Bagnell, a resort town below the Lake of the Ozarks, were most of them remained. The town was isolated from highway traffic. into war. Partial evacuations were ordered in other Missouri communities.

Tornadoes or violent windstorms struck Cache, Doxey and Frederick Southwest Oklahoma, rose in Northeast Oklahoma, Clearwater in Kansas and a Missouri farm section. The eight dead were in Missouri. the missing two in Oklahoma.

Finland Clamoring For More Families; Urge Helpful Laws

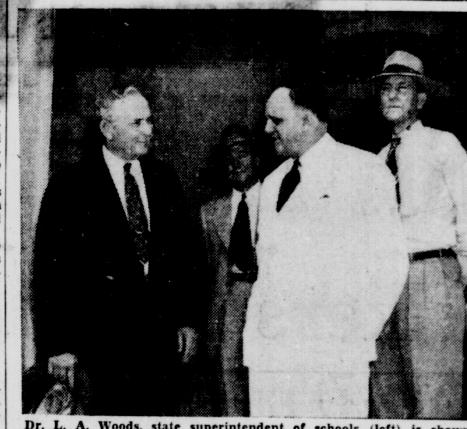
HELSINKI-(AP)-The most common political complaint heard in Finland is that "we are too few." If there had been twice as many Finns, the argument goes, the country might never have been invaded. The Finnish press is demanding more laws to help big families and urging people to have more babies. The government recently experi-

raises the income tax on childless families as well as unmarried persons. Various privileges and ex- not stated but it was believed in emptions, such as tax deductions for each child, are being granted. have taken the ships to transport preferring childless tenants. Privi- The largest of the ships was the leges enjoyed by the heads of large French liner De Grasse, 18,453 tons. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.-(P)-A families are called insufficient. Readers are warned that German written permission to hunt upon a with its present reduced frontiers,

land can no longer afford the lux- she's 16. ury of littleness.

Evangelist Booked Adams of San Benito will preach unique name they ever transcribed this Sunday morning and evening belonged to a 29-year-old Chinese at the Church of Christ in College girl, Yuk R. Ng. She changed it, Heights. The regular pastor, Wal- however, to a good Chinese standter W. Leamons, is confducting a re-by. Her husband-to-be's name was vival in San Benito. 'Mon J. Wong. vival in San Benito.

School Chief Visits



Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of schools (left) is shown as he visited Brownsville on Saturday to inspect the condemned Washington Park ward school here. The school, Brownsville's first public educational structure, was built in 1889 and condemned last year when architects announced that the front wall was cracked and leaning. The Brownsville Independent School District is seeking state aid for a new building. Dr. Woods conferred with the board here and announced that his decision would be made later. Left to right in picture: Dr. Woods, J. P. Maher, secretary of the school district; E. C. Dodd, superintendent of Brownsville public schools; and H. G. H. Weinert, president of the board.

BRITISH LAND FORCE IN IRAQ

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nouncement of the landing in Iraq. A British force was put ashore at merly of Harlingen and for the past Basra, at the head of the Persian month a resident of El Paso, died

lished April 4, the London an- have not been completed. nouncement said, was cooperating with the British in line with assur- survived by his wife and a daughances of Premier Sayid Rashid Ali ter, Jo Ann; four sisters, Mrs. W. O. Al Gailani. The official British ex- Liston, Mrs. I. E. Snaveley, Mrs. planation was that the move to open M. M. Miller and Mrs. A. D. Holmes, up lines of communication through all of Harlingen; and two brothers,

Iraq Co-Operating

The Greeks themselves had a problem on their hands-a government crisis resulting from the suicide of Premier Korizis, who had succeeded Premier General John Metaxas less than 123 weeks ago. King George II conferred with political and military leaders in an effort to form a new

Albania pictured the Greeks as re- ed with the secretary of state his that the corporation income tax rate ian columns operating.

Africa Is Warned

Il Giornale D'Italia, warned the workers; all aid to Britain, and and means committee-Disney (D-United States that convoying sup- government operation of strike- Okla) and Woodruff (R-Mich)plies for Britain, trying to run the bound defense industries. Axis blockade off Greenland and evacuated over a railroad trestle but defying the nominal blockade of the Red Sea might get the United States Recluse Carpenter

The German high command said the air force had sunk 58,000 tons of shipping in the past 24 hours. In the Southeastern Greek port of Khalkis alone 29,000 tons of transports were destroyed, the high com-

mand said. DNB, official German news agency, said Bulgarian troops had occupied portions of Yugoslavia

taken by German troops. In Moscow, the newspaper Pravda, mouthpiece for the Communist party, described the new Soviet-Japanese neutrality pact was a bewildering blow at the plans of the United States and British interests whom it accused of conspiring to draw Russia into the war against Japan or Ger-

From Vichy, France, came word that 53 ships of some 240,000 tons have been requisitioned from France in recent months and that the newspaper Le Temps had called for mented with a "bachelor tax" which governmental firmness to set a limit to the requisitioning.

Who requisitioned the ships was New York that the Germans may Newspapers attack landlords for men and supplies to North Africa.

When Is An Adult?

ROANOKE, Va.-(AP)-Asks a 14could support a population of at year-old Roanoke girl: "When is least fifteen million and hence is an adult?" She has to pay adult disclosed that farmers too sparsely settled. In a world movie admission prices, because where size is a necessary condition she's older than 13, but is barred Four lambs and a sheep, to hunt- for survival, newspapers say, Fin- from attending adult pictures until

> Yuk R. Ng Marries VANCOUVER, Wash .- (AP)-Mar-

McALLEN-Evangelist James W. riage license clerks believe the most

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Obituary

JOE CHAUDOIN

HARLINGEN-Joe Chaudoin, forthere late Friday, relatives learned Saturday. The body will be brought The new Iraq government, estab- to Harlingen for burial, but details

> Well known here, Mr. Chaudoin is Morris Chaudoin of Harlingen, and Barney Chaudoin of Kerrville, Details of his death were unknown Saturday.

Fort Worth Lawyer

DALLAS-(A)-A. E. Harding, ance policies. Fort Worth attorney and former In Rome, Italian dispatches from state representative, Saturday fil-

the mouth of the Adriatic on the Harding said his platform include \$2,000 for married persons and \$80 ions of \$50 a month to needy per- liquor, tobacco, automobile and gassons 60 years of age or older; a oline taxes raised. Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor of 5 per cent wage increase for postal Two members of the House ways

I. Discovered Dead carpenter identified as R. C. Mc- and reduce expenditures of the Na-Clain, abuot 55, was found shot tional Youth Administration. his small trailer house in this Hockley county oil town. Justice Trials For Italian of the peace A. D. Forehand was

conducting an inquest. A .410 gauge shotgun was found at McClain's side. Neighbors said

they heard two shots fired. Blitz Unit Blitzed

CAIRO, Egypt—(P)—The SS Adolf | The date was set after the Italians Hitler division of motorized blitz through their attorney, R. C. Pattroops has not been seen in action terson of Houston, entered pleas of since the British announced five innocence. days ago that they had routed it situation declared Saturday night.

per cent on net income in excess of

ville placing third.

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INCOME TAX

Senator Clark (D-Idaho) suggested that the tax rate should be placed even higher than 8 per cent and that a sales tax might well be

"We've voted the money for war. and now we've got to raise it," he

told reporters. Senator Reynolds (D-NC) expressed a similar view, and asserted that a sales tax should be given

'serious consideration.' May End Exemptions

One congressional authority said that the new tax bill might wipe out the 10 per cent credit now allowed for "earned income." That would mean that a salaried individual would be taxed on all his income other than that exempted because of dependents.

ed his House ways and means committee to hear treasury officials "make suggestions" about the new tax measure in a closed session Monday. Doughton said that the new leg-

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) call-

islation "probably" would involve revival of several "nuisance" taxes imposed during the World Joins Senate Race drinks, railroad tickets and insur-War. These included levies on soft **Business Tax Boosted**

In other quarters, it was said

per cent, existing exemptions of

said that any new tax measure should be accompanied by economies in federal expenditures.

Disney suggested specifically that Congress might knock out the \$200,-SUNDOWN, Tex.—(P)—A recluse highways, eliminate postal subsidies 000,000 federal aid allotment for

Seamen Set June 23

HOUSTON-(AP)- The trial of 23 Italian sailors indicted here on a charge of sabotage was set for June 23 by Federal Judge James

V. Allred Saturday.

The defendants are charged with with heavy losses in Greece, British sabotaging the Italian freighter, sources in touch with the Balkan Mongioia March 19 while it was

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HARLINGEN, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1941

ONE PAGE TODAY

CARLOAD SALE STARTS TOMORROW! 9 CARS RECEIVED—PRICES SLASHED!

Genuine Solid Limed Oak **Bed Room Suite Reduced** From \$129.50 to \$84.40

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People who expect to buy home furnishings during 1941 tiful vanity with large round

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You've heard and read of limed oak and now we have it! It has become the sensation of the furniture markets. It is exceptionally good for Valley homes due to its adaptability to any surroundings.

will do well to consider these plate mirror, the NEW conadvantages of buying now. cealed and recessed drawer In the first place, the new pulls, extra large chest, waterstyles are all here, attractive- fall design throughout, gracely displayed on our floors. ful bed, beautiful vanity bench Second, prices in all de- and construction that gives partments have been made at- you quality long after price tractively low for this big is forgotten. Only at Junkin's will you find this \$129.50 suite

to believe that rising costs of This is only one of the barraw materials will bring a gains we are able to tell you sharp advance in retail prices about here to be found in our later in 1941. Moreover, there bed room department as we is likely to be considerable have enough bargains, of delay in deliveries as the year which this is a notable example, to fill the page.

Partial View Of Window



This picture gives the reader a good idea of the beautiful furniture to be found at Junkin's. For instance, the dining room suite shown in the immediate foreground is an eleven piece, Louis XIV French reproduction. It is a truly handsome museum piece in beautiful satin aspenwood. Seats richly upholstered in gold broccatel. Reduced from \$495.00 to \$348.60. Other dining room suites start at the ridiculously low sale price of \$59.00.

Junkin's Has Outstanding Rug Display In Valley as \$1.98. Sizes run as high as 24½ x32½ in highly decorated store, values have never been great-

Sale Prices Apply

Upon observation you will realize that Junkin's has the ters in our art and gift de-found here now at a substantial largest rug stock in this section. This stock is displayed upon partment. one of the most unique and practical display racks in all of Texas. With this rack you can view large 9x12 rugs as easily as you turn the pages of your woman's magazine. Shopping for rugs is fun at Junkin's this way.

Extra special prices will prevail upon our entire stock of over 500 patterns including room size rugs.



SITE OF BIG EVENT



Front view of the building which houses the Junkin Furniture Company, home of Distinctive Furniture, in Harlingen. For the next few days, those who pass through these doors will have opportunity to buy furniture at savings that may never again be duplicated in the Valley. This impressive front is 100 feet wide - the depth of the store is 140 feet-and every inch is jammed with bargains for Junkin's Carload Sale!

\$64.50 Duncan Phyffe Sofa To Go For \$39.50!!

Come and See Our Etchings

All Are Genuine French Reproductions

\$2.95 is the starting price for these genuine French etchings. The authors have endorsed who have always felt that these pieces of art and their your budget would not permit names appear on each picture. you to own a period sofa, a Masterpieces by famous etchers include Dasselborne, Barnaix, Lecomte, Jourdoin, Roth

Since this is the last ship- Duncan Phyffe era. ment from war-torn France, these etchings created a mild tapestry. The construction emplayed in our windows.

gold metal leaf frames and not be passed up. are Specially Priced For This Event from \$2.95 to the 271/2x

Genuine oil prints from the same display are priced as low

Authentic Style!

In all of the values to be found during the Junkin Carload Sale-this is one of the outstanding values!

It brings to those of you real buy. All exposed wood is genuine mahogany and its brass claw feet depict the

It is covered in high grade braces a no-sag unit and at All etchings are inclosed in \$39.50 it is a value that should

311/2 size for \$9.95. Ready to Values Never Greater Than Right Now

as \$1.98. Sizes run as high as In all the business history of this 3-inch gold frames for \$5.95. er than those offered here now dur-It is a treat to come and see ing our Special selling event. No this beautiful display of prints matter what piece of furniture the and etchings by the old mas- prospect is considering, it will be

Section Of Second Floor



This second floor display is a treat for sore eyes! In the immediate foreground can be seen four genuine PULLMAN SOFAS. These sofas are the Virginia, Tuxedo, Duncan Phyffe and Chippendale. Original prices start at \$197.50. YOUR CHOICE, \$149.50.

Floor Lamps That Give 7 Kinds of Light Only \$5.98

A floor lamp at \$5.98 with a pleated shade, seven different kinds of light, night light in heavy cast base is an unusual purchase even trade-ins. at Junkin's.

Other features included in this unusual buy are I. E. S. approved cord that lies flat on the floor, beautiful fluted upright, 3 candle lights, glass reflector and fitted for mogul bulb that gives three light left in it and can be bought for come to Harlingen for Jun-

AND REMEMBER, YOU GET ALL OF THIS FOR ONLY \$5.98! Carload Sale!

Boy! — Have We Got 'Em?

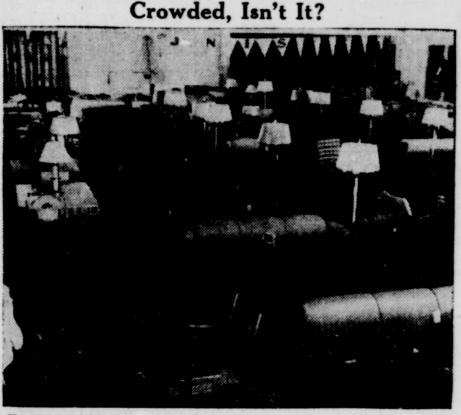
76 BED ROOM SUITES of the furniture necessary to 27 DINING ROOM SUITES make baby's room the nicest

41 DINETTES 219 LAMPS

396 CHAIRS 564 RUGS

68 LIVING ROOM SUITES DISCOUNTS can be had 38 RANGES

throughout this department.



Here's one of the principal reasons for the Carload Sale! This will give you some idea of our large living room and dining room stock. The beautiful 2-piece modern living room suite shown in the immediate foreground has been reduced from \$97.50 to \$71.60. Other suites shown have been reduced to as low as \$49.50.

4-Pc. Modern Bed Room Suite Will Sell For \$39.95

Styles On Display

erent bed room suites on standing construction of his display! Every conceivable furniture. style is represented such as The suite consists of large moderns, New England Colo- flat topped vanity with large

burl walnut, Canadian oak, tion in our bed room depart-

display and do not include our \$1.00 down and 75c per week. warehouse stock. Prices Begin at \$29.95 and run to Browder Opening

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Young mothers will find all

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Mothers Should Visit be found for it in every room.

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Entire Stock On Sale - Over-Crowded Display Floor Cause

By J. K. J.

Shortly after this year started furniture manufacturers we will cheerfully replace the chair. informed us that there was to be a radical increase in fur-In addition to the above rocker niture prices due to the Federal Defense Program. Conse-Junkin's is exclusive agent in the quently, we went to the foremost furniture manufacturers Valley for the famous Phoenix plat-form rocker of Sheboygan. The in the nation and bought nine carloads of quality furniture.

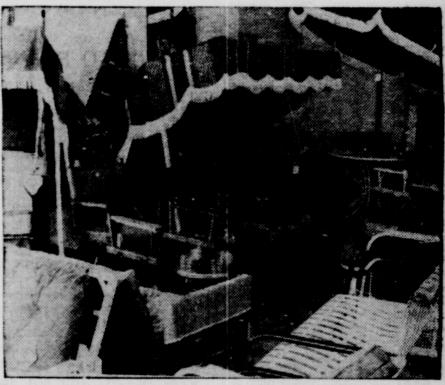
This furniture has now arrived and has been placed on

This furniture has now arrived and has been placed on our display floors, and has so sorely taxed our 24,000 square *feet of display space that we Famous Adaptables To find it necessary to reduce this stock by at least 50%.

Be On Sale At \$3.98! Starting Monday, April 21, all of this 1941 merchandise together with the huge stock Here is an attractive table that belongs in every home-a use can on hand before this furniture arrived, will be placed on sale It adjusts easily from 241/2 to 35 at reductions that in some inches in height and the table top tilts from 15 to 90 degrees. Table cases run as high as 50%. top is 18x24 inches with raised edge This sale comes in the face of to allow reading in bed.

The Adaptable may be used for rising prices and it is only Recently we enlarged our writing, studying, card playing, through our anticipation of nursery room which has fur-table. Finished in walnut or ivory price hikes that we can offer such values.

New Patio Display



Valley climate makes Patio furniture ideal and this scene shows part of our huge stock. Sale prices on some of these pleces are given here: Lawn Chairs, \$1.98. 3-piece, slatted steel ensemble, \$16.12. Others proportionately reduced.

Solid Oak Dinette -5 Pieces for \$18.85

You can now own a solid oak, 5-piece dinette for the same price you would expect to pay for wood of inferior quality. Set consists of large solid oak table and four sturdy chairs to match. No one in the Valley can offer you a dinette with the superior features this set contains for a

Finish of this suite is in the NEW white filled black decorated red and also decorated in black.

This price is the starter in our big dinette department manufacturer who has receiv- which is the largest in this section. Over FORTY DIFFER-Yes Sir! 76 completely dif- ed wide acclaim for the out- ENT STYLES from which to choose.

Magic Chefs On Parade



Junkin's is the exclusive agent for the Magic Chef Kitchen Range in the Valley and here you see some of the models available. In the immediate foreground on the right is the Magic Chef we are offering for \$77.00 and your old range. Buy Magic Chef-the gas range that more women cook on than any other range in Americal

76 Bedroom

hoganys, limed oak, etc.

Remember, the above are on

ridiculously low prices during this come to Harlingen for Jun-

Solid Throughout

This suite come from the workshops of Camden - a

nials, Fashion Flow, Stream- round mirror, sturdy modern lined, Chippendales, French, bed, roomy chest and uphol-English and Renaissance. stered bench. This suite regu-These suites are available in larly sells for \$54.50, but beknotty pine, hard rock maple, cause of the crowded condi-Honduras and Philippine ma- ment (shown in photograph), we reduce it for this event to \$39.95. Note: Special terms are available on this suite of

Is Huge Success

Our new neighbor, the Browder Motor Company just across the street, has had the Keep these facts in mind when privilege of showing his new you shop Junkin's: We offer you plant and automobiles to huneasy terms with a low down pay-ment. No extra charge for delivery

We welcome this new neigh-Keep in mind, too, that we have bor to West Jackson Street kin's Carload Sale!

Interpreting The War News

Allied Plight Grave

Germany Has War All Her Own Way, And Even A Treaty With Turkey Looms Possible

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The full effects of these tragic days in the Balkans on the trends Fair Park in Harlingen. Stanley of the main British-German battle in the Atlantic are still beyond

But even a rough estimate provides a startling picture of German achievements in the past 14 days. Some off-setting items tend to relieve British gloom, but generally speaking the balance has been lowing numbers to be sung by Mr. neavily weighted in German favor. The Yugoslavian army, more than a million strong, has been liqui-

The backdoor to essential Nazi-Fascist war resources of Balkan oil

and food, once held vulnerable has been slammed in Britain's face. *Instead, a dangerous German threat to British Mediterranean life lines

coastline across from Italy given

less "retaliatory" Nazi bombing of

Nazi-Turkish Pact?

Nazi-Turkish pact of non-aggressing

And there are intimations that a

Indeed, this possibility that

Turkey might stand aside for an

Axis thrust south-when and if

the Balkan barrier falls-spurred

England to hurry strong imperial

forces into Irq. In that little

desert state are the great oil fields

from which comes much fuel for

Britain's Mediterranean fleet.

Nazi raid on London speaks of Eng-

land's determination to fight on to

successes in the east influenced the

American help-for-Britain program

Defensive In Africa

Africa and the Mediterranean do

picture for British eyes. Even Ber-

British crippling of the Italian

In Greece, however, the British

Determine '42 Meet

DALLAS -(A)- Jackson, Miss.,

was selected as the 1942 conven-

session of the annual meeting here

south, officials pointed out.

Southwest Loan Men

fleet in repeated actions is another

Current developments in North

-except to quicken it.

plight is very grave.

asset item

in:mobilized, if no worse.

at home yet be fully gauged.

'GREEKS FACE has been created. Italy has been bolstered against the chance of internal collapse; CATASTROPHE' virtually all of Albania is restored to her and all the Adriatic

Swastika Waves Over Mount Olympus

By The Associated Press BERLIN - Greece is facing a "catastrophe," the German press jubilantly asserted Saturday night as the high command reported that the Nazi swastika now waves over Mount Olympus, legendary home of the ancient Greek Gods, and over the important rail and road junction city city of Larisa, on the plain 40 miles to the south

The invariable tone of editorial London was a foretaste. comment led political circles to believe that the general staff considers the fall of Greece imminentpossibly to come as a 52nd birthday present for Adolf Hitler on Sunday.

Panzers In Open Officialdom was more restrained in its comment, but the high command declared the southern exits of the Greek mountains have been

suit," thus throwing the way open for wider use of panzer units in the more open country southward. DNB, the official German agency. said the luftwaffe was almost unhindered as it subjected troops on roads from Larisa and Trikkala to the bitter end. Nor have the Axis Students Inspect

taken "in fighting and sharp pur-

terrific dive-bombing attacks. "Roads south of Larisa are blocked by the burning wrecks of trucks and bodies of dead horses," its dispatch said. "The road between Larisa and Trikkala is covered with wrecked vehicles and the bodies of fallen British."

Parallel with the Nazi editorial predictions were stories with big ian thrust is now on the defensive. headlines that the Greek government had "fled" from Athens.

This assertion, based on "deductions from many signs," was coupled with a statement that the late Greek Premier Alexandros Korizis had remained behind in Athens as the only member of the Greek government "in order to make peace," and that the English had "eliminated" him because they disapproved of such an endeavor.

WEATHER

(Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast)
THE VALLEY: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, somewhat cooler Sunday. Moderate northerly

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday, preceded by showers over southeast portion early Sunday morning; Monday fair. Fresh northwesterly winds on the coast diminishing Sunday afternoon.

ARKANSAS: Fair to partly cloudy, colder Sunday; Monday fair, EAST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, somewhat cooler Sunday. Moderate northerly

winds on the coast. THE TIDES: High tides for Sunday 12:20 p.m. and 11:50 p.m. Low tides 5:12 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SUNRISE Sunday 6:02 a.m. Sunset

STATIONS Lowest Highest Precipi-Night 24 hours (inches) Albuquerque Amarillo 35
Atlanta, Ga. 37
Albany, N. Y. 54
Boise, Iraho 33
Boston, Mass. 33
Briville Airport 74
Chicago, Ill. 54
Cincinnati, Ohio 58
Cleveland Ohio 58 Cleveland, Ohio ... Corpus Christi ... Fort Worth Del Rio Denver, Colo. ... Dodge City, Kan. Fort Smith, Ark. 69 Havre, Mont. ... 26 Galveston 29
Huron, S. Dak. 35
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* DEL MAR 70 INHALATOR CALLED

BROWNSVILLE - The Brownsville fire department inhalator squad was called out Friday to revive three-year-old Ernesto Castro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Castro. The child, however, had recovered by the time the squad arrived. according to Captain Joe Caro of the fire department. The Castros live on Taylor street, between 18th and 19th streets.

VISITING RELATIVES

PHARR - Dr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller, and Mrs. Jeanette Willis all of San Angelo, Texas, are the guests here this week of relatives who include Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boler, Mrs. Zora Christie, Miss Jewel Christie, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sumrall, and Mr. and Mrs. Kinney Polk. The latter being of McAllen.

FREE CONCERT IN HARLINGEN

Raymondville Band At Auditorium Today

(Picture At Right)

HARLINGEN-Fifth in a series of free concerts for Valleyites will be presented by the Raymondville high school band at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Addington will be featured soloist. Roger F. Robinson. Raymondville attorney will be master of ceremonies. The program lists the fol-Addington, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," "Lost Chord," and 'Gypsy Love Song."

The band will play "Manitou Heights," "Symphony in E Flat," "Shortening Bread," "Zazatecas," "Overture Eronica," "Prayer and Dream Pantomime," "Bag-O-Bones" and "Vanished Army."

DAR Urged To Help On Camp Recreation

into Italian hands. Russia and WASHINGTON -(A)- Daughters Turkey as possible active or even of the American Revolution were passive British helpers have been urged Saturday to provide recreational and inspirational facilities Nor can the full effect of the Nazi for the thousands of soldiers, sailors blows in the east on British morale and defense workers congregated It is on that factor alone that in places unprepared to meet their German hopes of a complete vic- needs.

This was stressed as "imperative tory in Europe within months, durto the future welfare of the United ing this year, must hinge. There States" in a resolution passed unaniare already definite intimations of mously at the concluding session of a possible German halt in the east, the DAR Golden Jubilee Continental and a turn about to throw the full Nazi power against England. Ruth- Congress.

Editors' Convention

MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Cook left early Friday for Jacksonville, Fla., to attend the convention of the National Editorial Association, Monday through Thursday of next wek.

Cook, editor of the Mission Times. has been notified that the newspaper has received one of the three awards in national contests staged by the British return bombing of Ber- N.E.A. The award will be presented lin within hours after a devastating in convention sessions next week.

Refinery Process

McALLEN-High school students Saturday were more familiar with the crude oil refining process after a group of 36 of them visited the something to lighten the eastern war Rado refinery here recently. Charles J. Holland, general man-

lin admits the Axis Libyan-Egyptager of the plant, and Don Cook, stillman, explained workings of the

Freedom In Unity

EL PASO-(A)-Governor Alfredo Chavez of Chihuahua, Mexico, told the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce convention Saturday that the young men of the Americas must unify their efforts to preserve the freedom of the western hemisphere. tion city of the Southwest Building and Loan Conference at the closing

Valley Couple Off HARLINGEN-Dr. and Mrs. G. H.

Next year's get-together will be Bailey of Harlingen left Saturday held during the last week of March for Oklahoma City where Dr. and will coincide with the annual Bailey will attend a week of repilgrimages through the gardens view and post graduate work. Dr. and manorial estates of the old and Mrs. Bailey expect to return pilgrimages through the gardens Sunday, April 27.

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

7:00 a. m. KRGV-News Roundup KPRC-News Summary KWKH-News WLW-News 7:30 a. m KRGV-Tone Pictures KPRC-Skypilot WOAI Gene & Glenn KWKH-Concert Gems WLW-Church Forum

KRGV-News KPRC-Europe News KTSA-Europe News WOAI-Europe News KWKH-Europe News 8:30 a. m.

KRGV-Radio Chapel KPRC-Gov. Lee O'Daniel KTSA-Christian Science WOAI-Voice of Tomorrow KWKH-Wings Over Jordan WLW-Children's Hour

9:00 a. m. KRGV-Chuck Wagon KPRC Early Choir KTSA-Chuck Wagon Gang WOAI-Early Choir KWKH-Church of the A WLW-News 9:30 a. m. KRGV-Real Estate Hour KPRC-T. J Bettes

KTSA Concert WOAI Dr P B. Hill KWKH-Concert WLW-Southernaires 10:06 a. m. KRGV-Real Estate Hour KPRC-News KTSA-News WOAI-News KWKH-News WLW-Inside Radio 10:30 a. m KRGV-Latin American Hour KTSA-Major Bowes

WOAI-Music and Youth KWKH Major Bowes WLW-Thrasher Sisters 11:00 a. m. KROV-Latin American KTSA Major Bowes WOAI-First Presbyterian Church KWKH-Morning Services WLW-Cadle Tabernacle 11:30 a. m. KRGV-Music Hall KTSA-Travis Park Church WOAI-First Presbyterial KWKH-A. M Services WLW-Music Hall

12:00 Noon KRGV-Radio City KTSA-Church of the Air KWKH-Silver Theatre WOAI-Sammy Kaye KWKH-Church of the Air W_W-Music o' the Mas-KRGV-Josef Marais KPRC-Music, 12:45 KTSA-Living God WOAI-On Your Job WLW-Your Easy Chair 1:00 p. m. KPRC-Jack Benny ERGY-News and Weather | WOAI-Jack benny

KPRC-Fogle-West Ensem- KWKH-Dear Mom KTSA-Free Company WOAI-String Orch KWKH-Free Company Presents WLW-Peter Grant 1:30 p. m. KRGV—Ey Openers KPRC—Christian Science KTSA-World of Today WOAI-U. of Chicago

Round Table KWKH-News WLW-Church by the Roa 2:00 p. m. KRGV-Great Plays KPRC-Music Parade KTSA-New York Philharmonic KWKH-N. Y. Philhar-

WOAI - Music Parade WLW- Letter from Eng-2:30 p m harmonic

KRGV-Great Plays KPRC-Fort Sam Houstor KTSA-New York Phil-WOAI -Army Life KWKH -New York Philharmonic WLW-Boy's Town Drama 3:00 p m KRGV-Christian sci-nce KPRC-Radio Chapel

KTSA-New York Philharmonic WOAI—Old Fashion Re vival KWKH -Uncle Natchel WLW-Concert 3:30 p m. KRGV Behind Mike KPRC-Your School KT 1-Pau! That Refreshes WOAI-Old Fashien Re-Vival KWKH-Pause That Re freshes WLW-Concert 4:00 p. m. KRGV—Bernie Cummings orch KPRC-Joe and Mable

KTSA-To Be Announced WOAI-Joe and Mable KWKH-Pause That Re freshes -Drama KRGV-Lutheran Hour KPRC-Houston Symphon KTSA-Easter Sunday in Britain WOAI Paul Martin Music KWKH-Meet the Music WLW-Dream Come True 5:00 p. m KRGV-New Friends in KPRC-Cathone Hour KTSA -Silver Theatre WOAI -- Catholic Hour

5:30 p. m. KRGV-Birthday Party KPRC-Melody Memory Moments KTSA-Melody Ranch WOAI-Music KWKH-Gene Autry WLW-What's Your Idea? 6:00 p. m. KRGV--Jack Benny

WLW-Jack Benny 6:30 p m. KRGV-Band Wagon KPRC-Fitch Bandwagon KTSA-Screen Gulld WOAI-Bandwagon KWKH Screen Guild

WLW-Truth or Consequences 7:00 p. m. KRGV-Ty Cobb KPRC-McCarthy and Ber-KTSA-Workshop

WOAI-McCarthy and Bergen KWKH-Evening Worship WLW-McCarthy and Bergen 7:30 p. m. KRGV Dance Orch

KPRC-One Man's Family KTSA-Crime Doctor WOAI-One Man's Family KWKH-Crime Do WLW-One Man's Family 8:00 p. m. KRGV-Bundles for Brit-KPRC-Walter Winchell KTSA-Ford Hour WOAI-Walter Winchell

KWKH-Ford Hour WLW - Walter Winchell 8:30 p. m. KRGV-Little Show KPRC-Album of Music KTSA-Ford Hour

WOAI-Album of Music KWKH-Ford Hour WLW-Dear John 9:06 p. m.

KRGV-Salute To Britain

KPRC-Hour of Charm

KTSA-Take It or Leave WOAI - Hour Of Charm KWKH Take It or Leave WLW-Hour of Charm KRGV Deadline Dramas KPRC-Flyers Compete KTSA-Helen Hayes WOAI-Flying Cadets KWKH-Helen Hayes WLW-Busman's Holiday

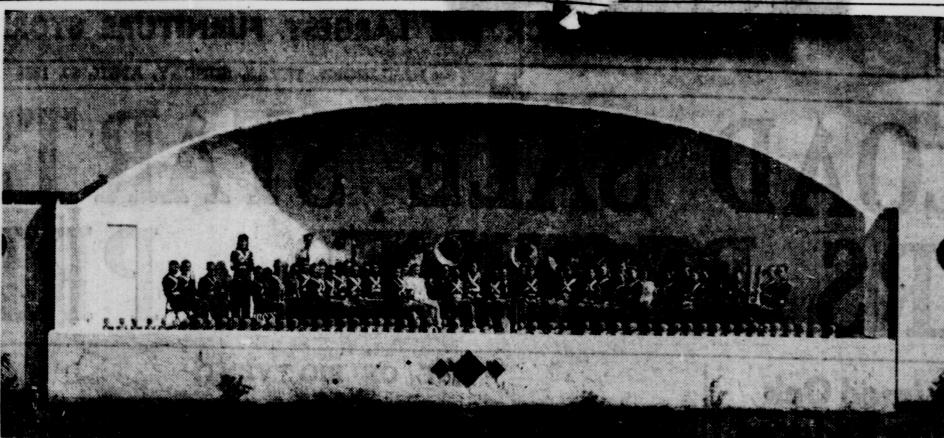
10:00 p. m. KRGV-News, Sports KPRC-News KTSA- News WOAI Army Day Program KWKH-Old Fashioned Revival WLW-Peter Grant-News 10:30 p. m. KRGV-Mal Hallett's KPRC-Tony Pastor KTSA-Music WOAI Tony Pastor Orch.

WLW-Eddie Duchin's KPRC-News WOAI - News KWKH Glen Garr's on h WLW -News KTSA-Music 11:30 p. m. KPRC—Palladuim orch KTSA-Jerry Wald's orch WOAI-Richard Himber

KWKH Jerry Wald's WLW-Moen River

KWKH - Revival

Raymondville Band At Fair Park 2:30 P.M. Sunday



Pictured above is the Raymondville High School band which will present a free concert at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Fair Park in Harlingen. Stanley Addington, well

known Valley singer, will be featured soloist at the entertainment.

The dead letter office receives about 20,000,000 pieces of mail a

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Latest Spring Style In Headgear For 18 SELECTEES US Troops May Be Copied After Nazi; Joe T. Cooks Attend Better Protection, More Comfortable

WASHINGTON-(A)-The army is considering adoption of a new type steel helmet, similar in appearance to battlefield headgear of Nazi troops.

The War Department reported Saturday that exhaustive tests

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RAW MATERIAL PRICES	+2.8	+13.6
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U. S. Not To Change Beet, Cane Acreage

WASHINGTON -(P)- The agriculture department announced Saturday that the 1941 domestic sugar beet and sugar cane production allotments, previously established, would not be changed.

The 1941 planting allotments for the domestic beet area are 820,000 acres and for the mainland cane area-Florida and Louisiana-300,000

Nazi Victory Sure

BERLIN-(AP)-Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister, said in 3 1-2 miles south of here, was a radio address to the nation Satur- drilled in late Friday night with an day night on the eve of Adolf Hitler's birthday that Germany never had been more sure of total triumph over her enemies.

Vichy Quits League

VICHY, France-(P)-The government announced Saturday that France had withdrawn from the notification.

indicated the new type may prove superior to the present basinshaped "tin hat" used during and since the World War, but the new helmet has not yet been adopted as standard equipment.

Designed to give greater protection to the sides and back of the head, the new helmet was said to be more stable, better balanced and generally more comfortable. It weighs about two and a half pounds, an increase of three ounces, and, is made of tougher

Close study has been given the helmet because in the World War between 60 and 80 per cent of all wounds were caused by spent bullets and shell splinters which a steel helmet foils. About 12 per cent of all wounds were in the

No Draft Appeals

Decisions By Local Board Accepted

HARLINGEN- Of 1254 selectees classified by the local draft board. Chief Clerk Ralph Ormesher said here Saturday, no appeals on decisions have been made by draftees. The Harlingen record compares Curtis Shiflet have returned to with 527 appeals from 272,000 regis- their home in San Marcos. trants classified in Texas by 351 ooards. Only one request for adjudication has been made from

Ormesher indicated only some 30 draftees probably would be called by the Harlingen board by July He said volunteers have slackened off considerably, and hence more men will be drafted than formerly, from the questionnaires sent out.

New Olney Well Is Drilled In Friday

OLNEY, Tex .- (AP)-The L. T. Burns number 1-A 3.J. Larimore estimated production of 2,500 bar-

The depth was 4927 feet in Mississippi lime, located in block 150 of the T. E. and L. Survey.

Slavs Flee Country?

BERLIN-(A)-A DNB, German official news agency, dispatch Sat-League of Nations under the the urday night from Ankara reported provision which gives any member a plane bearing Yugoslav political the right to withdraw after two-year fugitives had landed at the Turkish capitol.

The Harlingen Business College

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OFF MONDAY

San Benito, Weslaco Men Are Called

HARLINGEN-Two Valley draft boards will send a total of 18 men to reception centers Monday night, making 23 in all sent during the week-end. Five replacements for last three calls left Rio Grande City Friday night. Harlingen's next call is set for May 4 when five selectees will be sent to the army. Leaving Rio Grande City Friday were: Esteban Gonzalez, Reyes Garza, Jose Barrera, Mario Canales and Santos Molina.

The 12 selectees to be sent to reception center Monday night by the Weslaco draft board include Miguel Amador Balli, Donna; Rogelio de la Garza, Donna: Thomas Manuel Hooks, Mercedes; Armando Villarreal, Weslaco: James Grady May, Weslaco: Lawrence William Fossler, Mercedes; Roy Villarreal, Progreso; Owen Edward Carpenter, Weslaco; Arturo Martinez Vela. Weslaco; Alfonso Fred Dominguez, Mercedes: Clarence Vernon Cantwell, Donna; Emmitt Allen Sanden,

San Benito Monday will send the following six selectees: George E. Ayoub, Edd Reeves, Jr., Kenneth Morgan, Bill Lupton, Jesus Guerra

COUPLE RETURNS

RANGERVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall and family who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22ND, 10:30 A. M. All Remaining

MERCHANDISE AND FIXTURES

ZACHRY & CAWTHON

McAllen, Texas

Will be sold, mostly without reserve, to the highest bidder; in lots to suit these present, as follows: Piece Goods Furnishings; Men's and Women's Walk Over Shoes; Children's Poll Parrot and Star Brand Shoes; Keds and Kedettes, and what have

Also-Grand Rapids Solid Oak Fixtures, Shee Island, Shelving, Millinery Cases, Hat Cases, Dress Cases, Clothing Case.

Also-Tables, Shelving, Mirrors, Shoe Benches, and Fitting Stools, Ceiling Fans, Light Fixtures, Flat Top Desk, Chairs, Burroughs Adding Machine with Stand, Diebold Safe 30 in. wide and 31/2 ft. high, Window Fixtures, and Display Fixtures, etc.

A FINE BUILDING 30x100 FT. WITH 100% LOCATION—IS FOR RENT.

Why The Canning Industry Cannot Support The Six-Point Program In Its Present Form

AFTER CAREFUL DELIBERATION, WE, THE CANNERS OF THE RIO GRANDE VALLEY, WITHDREW OUR SUP-PORT FROM THE SO-CALLED SIX-POINT LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM BECAUSE:

1. The group now heading this legislative effort does not, in our opinion, represent a majority of responsible growers and has no authority to speak for the

2. The chief aim of this group seems now to be to secure a price-fixing law only, which, in our opinion, would cause

only trouble and confusion and would do the growers themselves more harm than good. A price-fixing law has been in effect in Florida several years and is now being eliminated in an action agreed upon and supported by Growers, Canners and Shippers because it failed completely to accomplish its purpose.

IN SPITE OF OUR OBJECTIONS TO THE PRESENT PLAN AND IN THE HOPE THAT SOME CONSTRUCTIVE AC-TION WILL YET COME OUT OF THE INTEREST THAT HAS BEEN AROUSED:

growers that has a clear majority of growers behind it, and is in accord with good sound business judgment.

WE feel that the Committee of representative growers of each water district constituted a group capable of and authorized to speak for the growers as they were chosen as being representative of their own communities.

WE FAVOR the establishment of a Citall three major factors of the Citrus In- new recommendations this year to imdustry, the Producers, the Fresh Shippers prove their set-up. and the Canners. We, therefore, feel that each one and all three should be represented on the Citrus Commission.

WE WILL SUPPORT any move by the such laws left to the Commission's dis-

WE FAVOR limiting legislative action to these measures for the first year. Thus danger of failure of the plan at the outset will be minimized, and further legislation can be added as desired and needed. No plan under which the industry proposes to operate for a long period can be successfully drawn without due deliberation and trial. Experience working under rus Commission to manage the affairs of a plan is necessary to obtain all its benethe industry. In our opinion, any industry- fits. Florida, after many years operation wide program will, of necessity, include under their Commission, is making 12

With the above suggestion in mind, the Citrus Canners of the Rio Grande Valley stand ready to lend every support possible WE FAVOR the enactment of laws to any representative grower program necessary to give the Commission the which will benefit the situation and be power it should have, with the use of absolutely fair to all factors.

CANNERS' LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

100 YOUTHS GO TO CCC CAMP FOR TRAINING

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Walley Contingent

Domingo Alvarez, Eliseo Balli, Jr. Pedro Balli, Rodrigo Benavides, Jr. Larry Maldonado Bolado, Alfredo Camargo, Arnoldo Cano, Carlos Garza Cantu, Gordon Lee Carpenter. Francisco Fernando Carral, Hector Casas, Roberto Cisneros, Ruperto Cisneros Joe Gomez Corkill, Jose M. Cisneros, Daniel Corona, David Cortez, Raul A. De La Cruz and Manuel Delgado.

Diaz, Walles A. Estman, Virgil Earl Elrod, Arturo Escobedo, Gilberto Flores, Simon Fernandez, Pablo Flores, Manuel Galvan, Jose Guerrero, Manuel Garcia, Manual Garscia, Manueal L. Garcia, Manuel Garcia, Ramon Garcia Raupl Garcia, Gilberto Gonzalez, Andres Guajardo, Manuel Perez Guerrero, and Roberto Hernandez.

And Fred Polizo, Edwardo Ramos, Gilberto Ramos, Trinidad Ramos, Encarnacion Perez Reina, Miguel Reina, Andres Reyes, Onesino Rios. Roberto R. Rodriguez, Sigifredo Rodriguez, Domingo Rosas, Carlos Saenz, Guadalupe Salazar, Anesato Saldivar, Eliseo Salinas, Arnold Salazar, Santos Salinas, Pedro Salinas and Guadalupe Sallas.

neros, Reynaldo Medrano and Decideros Calzada.

Barreda Leads

Spuds Send Shipping Total Upward

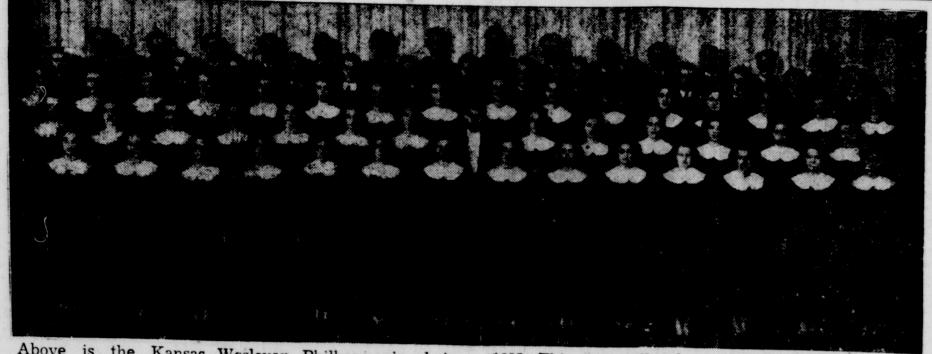
leading shipping point on the Misouri Pacific for fruits and vegetables during the period of April 7 to 14, according to a weekly sum-

was second with 1,716, San Benito third with 1,499 and Weslaco fourth

It's All FD's Fault

wood, San Antonio and Houston.

Wesleyan Philharmonic Choir At San Benito Today



Above is the Kansas Wesleyan Philharmonic choir which will sing in San Benito at the high school auditorium today at 3:30 p. m. The choir is made up of university students from western and mid-western towns and it is on its sixth major annual tour since

SAN BENITO - Though the

Kansas Wesleyan University Phil-

harmonic choir is a student group,

traveling distances of 3,000 miles

or more as it does on the 1941

Coronado tour which includes this

This is the sixth major tour

taken by the Philharmonic choir

in as many years, and is the 15th

This year's trip, which will

PUSH STOPPED

Army Of Nile Takes

The Offensive

CAIRO -(A)- The strengthened

Army of the Nile and the Royal Air

Force pursued the offensive in North

Africa Sunday night against the Axis

motorized forces which have come

to a virtual standstill in their drive

Axis Retreat

In an engagement with an Axis

motor convoy near the Egyptian

frontier port of Salum, a communi-

que said, British mobile units aided

by the RAF damaged a number of

vehicles, including an armored car.

and unharmed units retreated at full

(A. British broadcast heard by

continue their push east of Tobruk.)

the enemy in the Tobruk region.

RAF Attacks

In Cirenaica Friday, a communi-

In East Africa the movement of

vance of other Imperial forces was

progressing satisfactorily and many

Started Most Fires

LONDON-(P)-It was authorita-

tively stated Saturday that the num-

ber of fires started in the luftwaffe's

huge raid on London the night of

April 16 was the largest since the

beginning of the war. (While the

British figure was not announced,

None of the fires got out of con-

During the raid more than 20,000 firemen were on duty, it was said,

and although a number of fire sta-

tions were hit the casualties in the

service were described as not heavy.

Italy Is Outraged!

trol, however, it was said.

additional prisoners were taken.

Nazis' London Raid

toward the Suez Canal.

city, is no novelty.

season of its existence.

AXIS' AFRICA

1935. This trip will take the choir into Old Mexico. Oklahoma, and New Mexico. The group presents its music without accompaniment and sings both favorites and classical music.

bring the choir to this city on Sunday, April 20, in a concert sponsored by the choir of the First Methodist church at the high school auditorium touches many towns and cities of the Southwest which previously have not heard burquerque, Colorado Springs and this splendid singing organizasimilar centers.

Previous tours have taken the students into Canada, such cities as Chicago, Cincinnati, and others as far east as the Allegheny Mountains. On other trips, Vicksburg, New Orleans, Galveston, and other southern cities, have been visited. Other tours have taken the choir westward into Al-

Nationally known events have featured the choir, too. The choir sang before the National Federa-

All driftwood was removed

Now it is possible to drive

right to the river, even during

the abnormally high tides which

have moved in recently, caused

normal there will be an unusual-

ly wide expanse of beach with

ample parking space near the

river for hundreds of automo-

Registrations Jump

er this year than usual, and regis-

trations at the Batsell-Wells

Sporting Goods store here had

jumped to 45 by Friday night. It

s considered likely that more

than two hundred anglers will

take part in the event this year.

again by the sporting goods store,

of which J. H. Batsell is head,

and there is to be no charge for

registration. In addition mullet

will be furnished to contestants

without cost, as will transporta-

tion across the river, and coffee

for the fishermen. Prizes are

also to be donated to the winners

but those who have been at the

river report the tarpon are still

there, and they are expected to

start the fireworks soon.

The rodeo is to be conducted

Interest in the rodeo is great-

When the tides return to

by the strong winds.

tion of Music Clubs, before the General conference of the Methodist church, and as an honor choir at the Texas Central Centennial Exposition at Dallas.

This year's trip will mark the second time the organization has transcended national boundary lines to contribute its part in the building of international good will between the United States and its

MEET CALLED

Kelley's Redistricting McALLEN-Among those who will attend the Valley High School Press conference spring banquet at Weslaco Monday night are 22 journalists from the annual the Wheel Texas' senatorial districts has been

Robert P. Crawford of the Uni- Rogers Kelley of Edinburg anversity of Texas will make the prin- nounced Saturday while here on his cipal address, "A Journalist in a way back to Austin from the Wil-New World." He will be introduced lacy County Onion Fiesta at Rayby Charles Holland, Jr., editor of mondville.

Articles from the Wheel entered | the measure will weather Senate opin contests were written by Hilda position during this term. Few Chaleff, Logan Cockrum, Grace members of the upper branch are Delameter, Charles Holland, Anas- in favor of the reshuffling, he said, tasio Guerra. Phoebe Kyle, Kath- since it would affect adversely sev-Wharton and Katchie O'Neall. eral of them. Prizes will be presented after the

X-ray machines are used to sort introduced in the Senate, Kelley

SCHOOL PRESS

Weslaco To Be Scene Of Valley Event

the McAllen school paper.

formal meeting is concluded.

Army Names 4 Specialists ON SCHEDULE For Texas Food Purchases

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (AP)-Selection of several Texans as marketing specialists to assist the army in purchasing fresh fruits and vegetables for Texas army camps was announced Saturday by the War

They will aid in procuring supplies under the "field ration" method of providing foods, which on May 1 is to replace the "garrison ration"

The field ration plan will provide much greater opportunities for

small producers of fresh fruits and vegetables than was possible before," the War Department announcement*

accused of negligent homicide in "Under the garrison ration systhe traffic death of Mrs. Herman tem, a producer usually had to Johns of Edinburg, killed several weeks ago in a crash north of here. contract for a 30-day period of delivery of his products and, fre-Bill Simpson of Harlingen, charged quently, he had no definite inforwith violation of the citrus packing and grading laws, also will be called mation of the total amounts he would have to provide during that to trial. The case is one of the first of its kind to be tried by the period. The field ration plan will. make possible much more frequent purchases of fresh fruits and veg-Other docketed cases are: Jesse etables, and in considerably smaller Warren, Mission Negro, charged in quantities, so that small producers, two cases with aggravated assault even home gardeners may find an against W. C. and Mabel Kennedy of army market for some of their pro-

COURT CASES

Hidalgo Bench Will

Hear Nine Trials

EDINBURG-Nine contested cases vill be called for trial Wednesday

n Hidalgo county court, Assistant

District Attorney Hollis Rankin an-

Included in the last are charges

against G. C. Shortes of Robstown,

charges have been filed in the coun-

ty court within the past few days.

Moutier of Pharr, Iris Kramer

of Mercedes, O. B. Woolley of Mc-

Cook and A. H. Lampert of Edin-

burg are charged with swindling

Bill Delayed

Measure Stalls

EDINBURG - His redistricting

measure calling for a revamping of

sent to a sub-committee, Senator

Kelley expressed little hope that

A House redistricting measure

has already been passed by the

lower branch but has not yet been

with worthless checks.

nounced Saturday.

Mission; J. G. Moutier, Jr., of Pharr, ducts." charged with swindling with a The announcement warned: "Small worthless check; Gumaro Guzman producers should not wait until they of Alamo, appealing from a justice have harvested their crop to try and court on charges of peace disturfind a market for it at an army bance; Cleofas Ureste of Alamo, apcamp. They should inform their pealing from the same charge; Jesus Gallegos of Donna, charged with nearest marketing specialist office a week or 10 days before the expassing a school bus while it was pected harvesting date of their crop stopped; William P. Davis of Mcto be sure it can be given proper Allen, charged with embezzlement consideration in the purchasing from the Sunland creamery of Mc-Allen, and A. Munoz of Mission, charged with unlawfully carrying a

The Texas marketing specialists, their addresses and camps they will serve follow In the meantime, four more

W. G. Averitt, Fort Worth, Rooms 100 and 102, Produce Terminal Building, 1201 Jones Street, Camp Bowie, Camp Barkeley and Camp

M. C. Enfield, Galveston, GC&SF RR Co. Bldg., Rosenberg and Strand and you take a laxative or cathar-Streets, Camp Hulen, Camp Wal-

lace, Ellington Field, and Harbor Strictly a vegetable medicine. 60c Defenses of Galveston. A. R. Miller, San Antonio, Rooms

409 and 410 Milam Building, 115 West Travis Street; Fort Sam Houston, Kelly Field and Randolph Field. H. J. Schifferle, El Paso, Rooms 601 and 602 Martin Building, 213

Mother Hopeful Of Clearing Her Name

Stanton Street; Fort Bliss.

EMPORIA, Kan .- (A)-Mrs. Marguerite Ellis, 25, comely mother of three children, has returned to Emporia hopeful of clearing herself of murder charges filed against her in the death of Mrs. Ida M. Cox, 42.

William E. Cox, mild-mannered postal clerk and husband of the slain woman, has admitted to police he killed his wife.

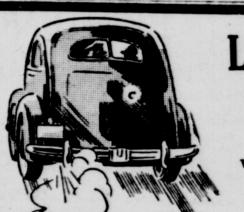
VISITS IN HOUSTON PHARR - Judge E. L. Greene, has returned from a two weeks visit

with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Ball, and twin daughters, Joan and June in Hous-

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Goes To Arizona

BROWNSVILLE - Names of 100 Cameron county youths who have been accepted for six months' training in Arizona CCC camps were announced Saturday by Ed Hockaday, selecting agent. The youths. 40 from Brownsville, 40 from San Benito and 20 from Harlingen, left Edinburg Thursday night.

And Gilberto De La Garza, Pablo

And Santiago Hernandez, Martin H. Herrera, Joe Henry Howard,

Frank Jones, Pablo Landeros, Eugenio Lozano, Guadalupe Lopez, Reynaldo Lopez, Ruben Moises Mata, Leonel Martinez, Jesus Martinez, Armando Mendez, Raymond Miller, David Munoz, Jr., Eliseo M. Najar, Adan Salas and Antonio

And Lucio Silguero, Adolf Coronado Silguero, Ricardo Sosa, Guada-

lupe Sotuyo, William Owen Stobaugh, Casimiro Tomayo, Encarnacion Trevino, Rojin Davila Trevino, Rodolfo Solis Trujillo, Catarino Vuittonet, Amadeo Valenzuela, Heriberto Villareal, Tracy Watkins, Chorles W. Wheatley, Robert Randell Wiley, Antonio Yzaguirre, Fernando Emilio Zavaleta, Juan Davila Zorola, Jose Trinidad Zuniga, go Delgado, Alfredo Pina, Roberto Padron, Oscar Cesar Cis-

HARLINGEN - Barreda was the

mary issued by the railroad Satur-Barreda moved 146 cars, all of them potatoes. San Benito was second highest shipping point of the week with 139 cars out of which 97

RETURN FROM VISIT

were potatoes while Brownsville was a close third. Brownsville moved 135 cars of which 126 were potatoes. The Mopac moved 803 cars of which 383 were potatoes and 172 grapefruit and 100 mixed vegetables. Mercedes still had the highest total of the Mopac lines for the season with 1,814 cars out. Pharr German pilots said Thursday that they left more than 80 big fires in

ROME-(A)-Virginio Gayda, auhoritative Italian editor, declared Saturday that it would be Presi-

small daughter, Jean Frances, have returned from an extended visit ible manifestation of infamous, with relatives in Ranger, Broon-slanderous and disloyal propa-

Italy and Germany by violating the Axis blockade of Great Britain. PHARR - Mrs. R. A. Sumrall and air attack on Rome was "an incred-

dent Roosevelt's fault if the United States became involved in war with

ROME-(P)-High Fascists said Saturday that a British charge that Italians were ready to drop bombs on the Vatican in case of a British



New Oldsmobile Coupe Delivered

M. D. Browder of Browder Motor Company, Harlingen, delivers to J. W. Ballard, manager of the Lynch David-Son Lumber Company, Pharr, key to the first new Oldsmobile Special Six Club Coupe. The car was sold

Anglers Swarm To River Mouth To Get Into Trim For Annual Tarpon Rodeo With a clean beach to the held Saturday and Sunday, April

mouth of the Rio Grande now assured, hundreds of anglers are expected to congregate there over the week-end to do a little preliminary fishing in prepara-

Highways Open

Still Easy no reports from North Africa of any McALLEN - To offset fears of renewed efforts of the Germans to future visitors to Mexico concerning damage done in the earth quake Reports from the Libyan front said there last week, the state depart-British airmen constantly harassed ment of the republic informed the McAllen Mexican consulate here Saturday that no damage had been

que said, RAF and Australian air units continuously attacked Axis mechanized units and troop concenhave not suffered damage of any kind nor has the central zone been British troops converging upon affected," Vice Consul Reynaldo Dessye, Ethiopia, was slowed up Serrano was informed Saturday in somewhat by road damage, but to the south, the British said, the ad-

> area can be absolutely sure that they will not be hindered by damage done by the earthquake April 15." Serrano said.

> ARRIVE FOR VISIT Volz and baby son of Laredo have arrived for a visit of several days

> with Mr. Volz' parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Volz.

tion for the fifth annual Inter-

Mexico Says Travel

done to the "central zone of Mex-

a telegram from Mexico's capital. "Travelers into Mexico's tourist

Greatest damage from the quake was felt in Colima, west of Mexico

as the central zone. MISSION-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

26 and 27. from the beach by a crew of men working under the direction of County Commissioner T. A. Kinder of the Brownsville precinct.

national Tarpon rodeo, to be

"Highways and other means of transportation over the country

City and the tourist area known

in the event Fish Begin Striking The river fishing started off with a burst last week, when anglers had hundreds of strikes and landed a dozen fish in fairly short order. The unusually big winds have interferred with fishing some,

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Right To Vote Bonds Involved

BROWNSVILLE-Valley residents were reminded Saturday that only nine days remain in which to render property for taxation to the state and county.

Cameron County Tax Assessor-Collector Ralph T. Agar said that homesteads should be rendered "in order to satisfy yourself in the valuation assessed, in order to obtain exemptions of state taxes in valuations not to exceed \$3,000 and in order to be permitted to vote in a bond election to increase the tax

Regardless of whether or not you have been able to pay your taxes, Mr. Agar said, the property should be rendered each year.

All unrendered property is carried as "owners unknown" in the records and no tax statements are required to be mailed, he warned. Mr. Agar said he would be at the bronch office in Harlingen each Tuesday and in the San Benito

branch office on Thursday. He will

be in his office in Brownsville other

VALLEY BANKS MARK HOLIDAY

On San Jacinto

HARLINGEN - Banks will be closed, and in some instances city and county offices, Monday in the Valley, in observance of San Jacinto Day. In most Valley cities, however, majority of business houses are expected to remain open. Postoffices are not expected to close for the state holiday.

In Harlingen only the bank will close, no business closing nor city office and postoffice closing being contemplated. At Brownsville, all Cameron county offices except that of the sheriff will be closed all day chance to become farm owners, Monday; and April term of civil district clerk slated for Monday will ing announced that he will begin be postponed to Tuesday. Browns- taking applications immediately for ville city offices and the bank will long term, low interest loans with also close. Brownsville business which tenants may buy farms.

Quite a number of Valleyites will as well as tenants are eligible for crowd-bringer every time." be in San Antonio on Monday for the loans, Rogers said, though prefthat city's gala annual observance erence is given families which have heavier campaign than usual this should have rated in Grade 1—havof San Jacinto Day, 105th anniver- adequate livestock and equipment. year, with a series of ads that will ing very superior intelligence. Acsary of General Santa Anna's de- The loans are repayable over a 40feat. Included among Alamo City visitors will be several Valley news. interest. Under the variable paymen attending annual South Texas ment plan, farmers may pay more Press Association meet.

Fifth Birthday

Business College Is Fully Accredited

HARLINGEN - The Harlingen Business College this month is celebrating its fifth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Straub five years ago purchased the school which had been operating for several years.

Though the Valley had not, early in 1936, completely recovered from the 1933 hurricane, Mr. and Mrs. Straub felt that there was no doubt this season. Then the government of the section's future, and so took | put a closed season on marten and over the school with the idea of building it into an institution of which the Valley could be proud.

The first year was a trying one, since the start was made with the enrollment of the old school whose students had not completed their training, though tuition had been paid in advance. The new owners, however, provided thorough training and placed these students in positions. The new school's first aim, to place the teaching on a fully accredited basis, was achieved before the close of the first year.

Only Antimony Mine Running Full Blast to define a substitute. Thus substi- again until October.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska .- (A)-The nation's only antimony mine, on nutritive properties. Stampede creek in the Kantishna district, has been running full blast this summer.

Several hundred tons of highgrade and concentrates have been piled up, waiting winter shipment by road to Lignite, on the Alaska Railroad Communications with the Those all-white ones are Kentucky's. mobile Saturday and took 200 bars plane.

The mine handles between 35 and 40 tons of ore daily. A force of 16 workmen has been steadily whose cars bear the "white on white" duster." employed. Antimony is a crystal- tags. line element used in chemistry and medicine.

Kitten Gives Self First Aid In Plane

ROCKLAND, Me. -(P)- Pilot Skip Tibbert was flagged down by Miss Margaret W. Brown, a magatruck ran half-way through a zine writer, as his seaplane passed house but injured no one. The cver Long Cove, Vinalhaven. Tib- driver reported "something hapbert was told Miss Brown's Per- pened to the brakes." Damage was sian kitten had a dislocated front estimated at \$1,200. paw that required a veterinarian's

When Tibbert took off the frightened kitten scurried around inside the cabin, caught its paw in a life preserver and snapped it back into place.

Church Makes Money An electrically heated railroad By Poll Of Voters

CARTHAGE, Mo.-(P)-The fellows who sample the voters' likes and dislikes might take a cue from St. Augustine A. M. E. church.

C. OLCOTT, Jr., M. D. An "election" was held to determine whether the congregation | Announces the Extension liked Mr Roosevelt or Mr. Will? of His Practice to Include kie. Ballots cost from 25 cents to \$1 and the proceeds went to the church.

Newspaper Advertising Gets Job Done---Wards



It's midnight oil for Manager C. L. Cook, left, and J. L. Wigington, his assistant, right, as they prepare advertising for their annual Spring Ward Week Sale with Bob McCalpin, center, Valley Morning Star rep-

HARLINGEN-Called over to the Ward store at a time when most Main Street merchants are spending a well-earned evening at home, the Valley Morning Star representative found Ward Store Manager Stores To Stay Open C. L. Cook and his assistant in a "huddle" on advertising plans. "Sorry to bother you at this time of the night" Mr. Cook apologized,

Eligible Now

Whit Rogers, F.S.A. supervisor, hav-

in good years and less in poor ones.

Farm Security office located above

the fire station just south of the

railway station in San Benito. They

are being taken in anticipation of

funds being made available for this

Yukon Trappers Say

every kind of bad luck there is.

salmon run passed them by.

protection in Germany.

German Word Ersatz

Legally Protected

In this nation, which suffers

But now some unprincipled substi-

tutes. So it has become necessary

tute chocolate must look like choc-

olate, taste like it and have the same

The state, taking steps to see that

Brakes Failed Him

Change Hard Way

SPARTANBURG, S. C. -(P)-

Some fellow, unable to get proper

change, left several torn-in-half dol-

lar bills in payment of 50-cent items

the German Railroads as a safety

Obstetrics.

DURHAM, N. C .- (AP)-A lumber

ment garages.

device.

White-White Plates

as superior to natural products.

program by Congress.

Applications may be made at the

but we've got to line up our newspaper campaign with you so we kean work out a smooth production schedule for all these ads.' Manager Cook went on to empha- Mental Giants Found

size the importance he attached to the selection of the advertising FARM LOANS medium to carry his sale news.

"A sale consists of two things," he said, "first, you get a big supply customers about it. The more cus- and wheel tomers you tell, the more merchandise you sell. That's why we al-SAN BENITO—Tenant farmers of Cameron county have another because we know that the Valley looks to it for all the shopping giants.

houses are expected to remain open. Sharecroppers and farm laborers "and we've found that it's a sure-fire testing an entire regiment.

The Ward store will can year period and bear three per cent

Windsors Shun Palm Typewriting Worry Beach Social Whirl For Secluded Hotel

PALM BEACH, Fla. - (AP) - The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, their presence much sought by the socially-prominent residents of this winter resort, planned to remain in seclusion in their apartment.

Their Luck All Bad The duke explained that the main FAIRBANKS, Alaska -(AP)- The reason for his visit here was a people of remote Fort Yukon, who conference with his financial adlive on trapping, have had about viser, Sir Edward Peacock, and that he and the duchess were re-A forest fire destroyed most of luctant to make any plans which their equipment and killed so many might later interfere with his talks rabbits there won't be many mink with Sir Edward.

Editors To Maintain The trappers tightened their belts, Man In Washington? said they'd live on fish. Then the

WASHINGTON - (P) - Dwight Martin, newly elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Saturday described as an "excellent idea" a proposal that BERLIN -(P) - The word for sub- that society maintain a Washington stitute-"ersatz"-now enjoys legal representative to "advise" with the government on news policies.

However, there appeared little from a chronic shortage of raw ma- likelihood for early adoption of the terials, some substitutes are regarded proposal, submitted by Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia School of Journalism. The group retuters are producing fake substi- ferred the suggestion to its board of directors, which does not meet

Clean Car Prowler Takes Bars Of Soap

Were From Kentucky Dallas may steal things but there's FRANKFORT, Ky. -(P)- Memo one of them who evidently wants to participants in the game of count- to be "clean" about it. ing out-of-state licensed plates: He broke into R. B. Martin's auto-

They once had red numerials. The of soap.

Police in neighboring states have The ensign flown by British threatened arrest of Kentuckians merchantmen is called the "Red

it doesn't happen again, is replacing the faded tags without cost or re-BONDED and INSURED painting them at highway depart-FUR STORAGE



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20-30 MILK DRIVE ENDS

Two Dances Climax Valley Campaign

HARLINGEN-Valley 20-30 clubs concluded their second annual Milk Fund Drive Saturday, a campaign that began a week ago and included numerous attractive methods of securing milk for undernourished youngsters of the section.

Harlingen's 20-30ians, pulling a stunt a day during the week long drive, made Saturday an active day. In mid-afternoon they staged their hilarious diaper and nightgown parade, prancing through Harlingen ousiness streets dressed in outrageous baby and mother costumes. "Seat Of Honor"

Art Rogers, 20-30 president, had the "seat of honor," being dressed as an infant and riding in a monstrous baby buggy, specially reinforced, which was pushed by Jimmy Hester.

Following the parade, the clubmen began a bingo game in front of Andy's No. 2, prizes being various merchandise items, donated by Harlingen business firms.

The climax came at 10 p. m Saturday, when the local annual Milk Dance was staged at the Harlingen High School field house 10 Rhythm Pitchers. Admission was 12 large cans of evaporated milk or one buck cash.

Club Royale Dance At the same time at the other end of the Valley, the McAllen and Edinburg 20-30 clubs were ending their annual milk drives by jointly staging another milk dance at Club Royale, with David Smith and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Other milk dances were put on Friday night, one at the Brownsville Country Club; and the other by the Weslaco and Mercedes 20-30ians. at the Mercedes High School gym.

In Austin Regiment

CAMP BOWIE- (AP) -The 111th Quartermaster Regiment here could Tenant Farmers Are of seasonable merchandise, all of use a cap and gown as its insignia, it sale-priced. Second, you tell your instead of the regulation key, gun

The results of the army general classification tests given the quarways use the Valley Morning Star, termaster regiment show the Austin soldiers are a bunch of mental

The regiment, commanded by Col. "We have always depended upon Ernest O. Thompson and composed the Valley Morning Star to carry the entirely of Austin men, showed story of both our special event and practically twice the intelligence exdaily advertising," Mr. Cook stated, pectancy usually anticipated when

According to the usual standards cover the sale news for all parts of tually 13.56 per cent of the regiment placed in this class.

GOLDSBORO, N. C. -(A)- Geo. Wrenn, 120-pound guard of the Apex game with Goldsboro. Walking to the coach's bench, he

"My gosh, coach, it's broken. How am I gonna do my typing now?"

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ehamber. To bring you rich, pure

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unwanted mechanical noises.

Formerly

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PIKESVILLE, Ky. —(A)— Twelve boys saved the life of a valuable hours after Pike county's new jail pointer dog owned by James R. was put in use four prisoners saw- Parker when they turned a hose on ed their way to freedom. Saws ap- the animal as he was attacked by a parently were passed through the swarm of bees. The dog suffered alwindows Two of the fugitives were most 1,000 stings before the water caught a short time later.

Celebrating 20 Years
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The Texan Honors Week



Construction is well under way on "The Texan"-the house being constructed on South First Street in Finwood Heights, Harlingen. "The Texan" is being sponsonred by a group of Harlingen firms allied with the building trade and will first be shown during the week of June 1-8-this period having been designated by Governor O'Daniel as "Texas Home Building Week."

with music by Pedro Pena and his 10 Rhythm Pitchers. Admission was School For Expectant Grandmothers! Idea Is To Teach Them Their Ideas On Handling Grandchild May Be Wet

NEW YORK-(AP)-Classes for expectant mothers are old stuff in this modern age and classes for expectant fathers are now more or less common. But classes for ex-

pectant grandmothers-never! That's what you'd expect most grandmothers would say - who

Postmaster General Turns Thumb Down On Fairbanks Idea

FAIRBANKS, Ind.-(AP)-Citizens of this little town, weary of having it confused with cities in four other states and Alaska, had an idea for making it distinctive but Postmaster General Walker turned thumbs down on the proposal. They wanted to make the name Fair-

Animals Of Prairie Do Absorb Moisture

LUBBOCK, Tex .- (P) -Jackrabbits and prairie dogs in time of drouth absorb sufficient moisture to sustain life through their whis-For Injured Player kers, E. G. Pope, district agent of the fish and wildlife survey said

"When you see a rabbit browsing high school football team, broke in the grass in the waste lands, both bones in his right arm in a he's soaking up water," Pope said. When there's no water to be had for drinking, they get it through nature's way."

Small Life Savers

NORFOLK, Va. -(A)- Humane Officer J. W. Helvin says two small dispersed them.

ever heard grandma acknowledge she didn't know all there was to know about babies?--but it's already happened. The first such class heard of hereabouts opened at the Maternity Center Association Saturday and 25 women, most of them mothers of daughters expecting babies, attended.

"Some grandmothers," said Association Director Hazel Corbin. "are very set in their ways and think what was good for their babies still holds true. Well, it doesn't."

The idea of the class, she added, was to train the grandmothers in the modern way of baby-tendingsuch as applying the up-to-date square diaper instead of the oldfashioned three-cornered one-and to help adjust the point of view of families for baby's arrival.

HOUSE GUEST RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. Frank Quoto had as her house guest for Demonstration on Thursday, Mrs. Jess Fatherree of Bundage.

London Barrage Breaks Up Hitler Birthday Greeting:

LONDON (Sunday)-(P)-A furious barrage thrown up by London's anti-aircraft guns broke up German raiding formations over the capital early today and dulled the edge of a birthday blitz for Adolf Hitler. The instant and effective response from anti-aircraft guns to the appearance of waves of raiders appeared to prevent the concentration of a sharp raid earlier in the night.

British shelling along the Thames Estuary turned some of the raiders back, forced others aside and permitted only a few to drop their flares and high explosives on the *

It was reported other Nazi bombers were over the home counties and several coastal towns but it ap- morning. peared the main weight of the luftwaffe's foray on Hitler's 52nd birth- don from two directions early Sat-

veloped into the fury of the heaviest | in the weather.

raid of all on London, carried out last Wednesday night and Thursday

The Germans first roared on Londay today was directed against Lon- urday night, scattering high explosives and incendiaries in many Despite the rising tempo of anti- areas. But that attack was followed aircraft fire and the droning of by a lull-believed due to a sudden twisting bombers over the city, the and apparently temporary change



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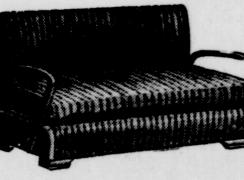


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SCIENCE MEET IS SCHEDULED AT EDINBURG

3-Day Convention To Be Featured

> EDINBURG-The annual regional meeting of the South Texas branch of the Texas Academy of Science will be held in Edinburg Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 25, 26 and 27.

> Meeting for the first time in the Valley in the last four years, the organization had its inception in Edinburg nearly seven years ago. H. A. Hodges, associate director, announced Saturday that heads of the convention expected the meetings to be usually well attended. The area included in the South Texas branch is that portion of the state lying south of the line formed through Laredo, Kingsville and Corpus Christi.

The public is invited to attend all sessions of the meetings without charge, and an effort is being made to keep the discussions understandable to the layman.

Ward Te Welcome Group Opening the convention Friday morning will be the welcome address by R. P. Ward, superintendent of the Edinburg Consolidated Independent School district. From there the meeting will go into purely scientific discussion. The program

Friday morning, with B. E. Schulz presiding-"Bio-Chemical Effect of Albugo Candida on its Host," by John S. Kelly of Corpus Christi; "Reconstruction of Wild Life, Ecological Factors Following Habitation by Man in Willacy County," by Mrs. J. A. Serota of Raymondville; "Commercial Conditioning of Natural Water," by B. F. Heye of Corpus Christi; "Influence of Science upon Economic and Political Relations," Wenonah Roach Ware of Corpus Christi; and "Galumnid Mites as Intermediate Host of Broad Sheep Tapeworm," By C. D. Babb of Corpus Christi.

Friday afternoon-"Plastics," by D. N. Garrison of Kingsville; "The Mathematical Computation of a New Lens," by Roy Q. Seale of Corpus Christi; "A New Porpoise for Texas," by Gordon Gunter of Rockport; "Plant Associations and Wind Deposits in the Rio Grande Delta," by W. Armstrong Price of Corpus Christi; "Production and Utilization of Chlorine," by Henry W. Rahn of Corpus Christi; "Embryology of the Crayfish," by Darl H. D. Busch of Corpus Christi; "Bird Egg Collecting," by Fred F. Nye of Edinburg.

Friday night-Dinner at the Edinburg Hotel with H. A. Hodges presiding. R. B. Creager, former national Republican committeeman, will speak on "Our Latin-American Neighbors," and Major A. M. Siler of the U. S. Army will talk on Tactical Aspects of the Corpus Christi Area.' Other Highlights

Saturday morning with J. C. Cross presiding-"Some Outstanding Features of the Major Vegetation Areas of the State of California," by E. L. Rollins of McAllen; "Scombriformes, New, Rare, or Little-Known in Texas Waters, With Notes on Their Natural History and Distribution, by J. L. Baughman of Houston; "Practical Application of Physics in the Civilian Pilot Training Program," by F. H. Sparks of Edinburg; "Verichrome Slides of Some Flowering Trees of the Lower Rio Grande Valley," by Charles E. R. Cameron of McAllen; and "The Turtle-Backed Spider. After the concluding talk a busi-

ness meeting will conclude the con-

All activities of the Junior Academy of Science will be held in the Sam Houston school auditorium. Registration for this branch will be held at 8:15 a.m. Saturday, and the group will join the regular meetings at 11:30 a.m. after three short discussions of their own.

Pro-Nazi Pact

Russia Voted Not To Join Axis Group

MOSCOW-(A)-Pravda, organ of the government party, said Saturday the Soviet Union made a decision not to join the Axis last November, but asserted Russia's new neutrality pact with Japan was not directed against Germany.

Discussing the implications of the Japanese agreement, in a lead article, Pravda said the pact "creates a solid foundation for development of friendly relations between the two states."

The assertion was made in reference to foreign comments on the new pact, which Pravda said "continue to flow in a broad stream."

Group Will Urge Valley Hospital

McALLEN-A publicity program to secure a proposed tuberculosis sanitorium for southwest Texas was mapped Friday afternoon at a meetng of the Hidalgo County Tuberculosis association.

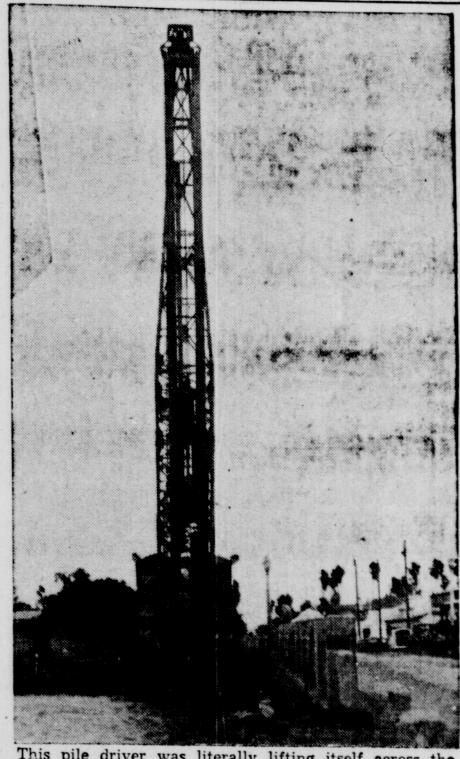
Since Hidalgo county has the highest death rate in the state from tuberculosis, members pointed out at the meeting that establishment of a sanitorium in a nearby section would greatly facilitate their West Texas where the state's only from England and a first-hand sanitorium is now situated could study of the war. be eliminated were the proposed second hospital located nearer the Valley, members said.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Vernon Hill of Mission,

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

in the Tyler Commercial College. empire.

Pile Driver At Work



This pile driver was literally lifting itself across the main irrigation canal at Mercedes by its own bootstraps. As piling was driven into the bed of the canal to widen the bridge at this point, the pile driver advanced that much further. This is part of the highway widening project from west of Mercedes to a point near La Feria, last remaining two-lane section in the Valley's main street from Mission to Harlingen. The remainder was widened to three lanes some time ago.

Hysterical Boy On Roof Edge Saved By Neighbor Woman's Flying Tackle After Priest, Police, Friends Fail

NEW YORK -(P)- For one hour 13-year-old Billy Rosendale stood on the edge of the roof of a 4-story building in Brooklyn Saturday and threatened to jump because, police said, his mother was going to punish him.

TEXAS TO END NEGRO'S LIFE

Electrocution Set Early Sunday

AUSTIN-(P)-Death in the electric chair early Sunday morning faced George Griffin, Negro convicted of rape in Nueces county, as the last avenue for further clemency apparently was closed Saturday night.

While Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's latest appeal for abolition of the death penalty was still fresh in legislative minds, Judge T. C. Andrews, member of the state pardons board, announced that the board would not interfere with the scheduled electrocution in Huntsville notwithstanding it fell on Sunday.

Executions falling on Sunday are sometimes delayed for 24 hours, but Andrews said because of the severity of the case the pardons board would not recommend further clem-

Griffin has already had a 30-day stay of execution granted by the governor, but O'Daniel is powerless to grant an additional stay except on recommendation from the board of pardons.

The governor this week renewed his appeal for abolition of the death penalty by personally appearing before a joint session of the House and the Senate. The House later overrode committee action disapproving the governor's bill, and voted to place it on the calendar for debate by the entire body.

Pickets Pickets

San Francisco Paper Sued For Peace

SAN FRANCISCO-(A)-About 50 men and women carrying anti-war and anti-British placards, picketed the San Francisco Chronicle Saturday. They, in turn, were picketed by one man whose sign said

"American dupes play Nazi game." The demonstration by the American peace mobilization group was handling of patients seeking the directed against Paul C. Smith, edcure. The expense involved in trans- itor and general manager of the porting patients from the Valley into | Chronicple, who returned this week

> On his return he said "America America, therefore, is going into the war.'

The pickets carried signs such as these: Let Paul Smith defend the British empire, let the Chronicle wage war, we'll wage peace; are we LOS FRESNO - Miss Virginia next on Britain's sucker list? Brit-Casey, who has been a guest of ish blockade is starving Ireland, reher parents, Mr. and Mrs. John spect Ireland's neutrality, let those Casey, for three waaks has return- who profit fight their own wars, ed to Tyler where she is enrolled lend-lease Paul Smith to the British

Hundreds watched him. A priest a playmate, police and the boy's mother pleaded in vain. Police strung up nets.

The nets never were used. Talking quietly to Billy, Mrs. Emily Moore, herself mother of three children, got him a few feet from the edge. Then without warning she made a flying tackle, caught Billy around the knees. She fainted; others kept hold of

They took him to a hospital, suffering from hysteria.

Estate Willed

Mrs. Ashheim Named Beneficiary

BROWNSVILLE - Adolph Ashheim, 72-year-old Brownsville pioneer banker, who died last Saturday, left his entire estate to his widow, Mrs. Celina B. Ashheim, according to his will, filed for probate Saturday. The will was made in 1941. Mr. Ashheim was vice president of the National Bank of Brownsville when he died. He had spent 42 years in active Brownsville banking business.

California law forbids shipment out of the state of the abalone, a shellfish highly prized as a table



McAllen

Mission

BRITISH HINT REVERSES DUE

For Withdrawal

ers Saturday night almost unani- day. mously cautioned the public editorially to expect more serious reverses ical superiority of the German army and its mechanized power.

of the empire will be compelled to confidence." retire from the Greek mainland," said the New Chronicle, "there cer- that Germany can mass at a 6 to 1

"Should the moment come, as

CIO May Oppose Dies HARD - SLEEPING Fraud Defendant Is In Senatorial Race

oppose Congressman Martin Dies in a Senatorial election will be Tell People To Look placed before the Texas State Industrial Union Council, C.I.O., conplaced before the Texas State Invention here Saturday and Sunday, J. Merrell, Houston, chairman of the Gulf district committee of the LONDON-(P)-London newspap- National Maritime Union, said Fri-

SEN. McKELLAR ILL MEMPHIS, Tenn .- (A)-His conand a possible British withdrawal dition apparently suddenly worse, from the Balkans because of numer- | Senator K. D. McKellar faced an operation Friday night at Methodist Hospital.

unfortunately it may, when forces tion is full of factors that give The Evening Standard, estimating

tainly should be neither despon- advantage against the British on dency at the event nor any regret the present battle grounds, mainly east, particularly in Libya, the situa- dicated "little chance of survival." at a hospital,

FORT WORTH—(AP)—A motion to DALLAS COPPER **GETS HIS MAN**

> DALLAS-(P)-Detective D. L. Jones hopes he has wiped the slate clean.

He took a good many gibes from fellow members of the burglarytheft squad because he slept soundly while the screams of his wife routed a burglar from his home

Grimly, Jones looked for the burglar with only a few smudged fingerprints to aid him.

Saturday he arrested a suspect who confessed breaking into his

SCHOOL HEAD DIES WACO-(A)-Ernest H. Vaden, 64,

that help to Greece was undertaken. because of extended British com- as business manager and in other her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Elsewhere in the middle munications, said that the odds in- positions since 1911, died Monday Kirkpatrick, in Sinton during the

Now Said Writer Of Threatening Letter

FORT WORTH-(A)-H. James Cox, 40, under a \$1,500 bond on a mail fraud charge, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Lois Newam Friday on a charge of writing a threatening letter to U. S. District Attorney Eastus and his assistant, William P. Fonville.

was mailed from Dallas on March middle of next week. 29. "You and all of your gang are The new drivers licensing law rechardly know Fonville."

VISITS PARENTS

associated with Waco public schools Martin Kirkpatrick was a guest of worked out," Captain Bouldin said.

STOP ISSUING OF LICENSES

New Setup Requires Reorganization

HARLINGEN - Captain W. S. Bouldin, chief of the Valley highway patrol sector, said Saturday no driv-Fonville said the charge was bas- ers or chauffeurs licenses will be ised on a typewritten letter, which sued "for several days, possibly the

headed for the grave yard," the ently signed by Governor W. Lee letter stated. It was signed "Jack." O'Daniel changes chauffeur classifi-"It's ridiculous," said Cox. "I cation, among other things, Captain have nothing against Eastus and I Bouldin said, and several days will be required to work out a new setup for issuing licenses here.

"Notices will be given as soon LOS FRRESNOS - Miss Jane as possible, when details have been

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OMNIBUS TAX MEASURE HAS TOP BILLING

Debate Set Tuesday; Action Important

By The Associated Press AUSTIN-Senate debate on the \$23,661,000 general tax bill, starting

Tuesday, wins top billing in the Legislature next week although it is but one of several elements which will shape the final record of the 47th Disposal of the revenue raising

bill bears importantly on Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's future planswhether or not he will run for the United States Senate—and the speed with which it is handled should be something of a gauge to the length of the session, less than a month removed from the 120-day mark. Affects Governor

Senate action on the tax bill should have great import on the governor's five-point program, the success of which he recently advised would help him reach a decision about the Senate race.

He has not said publicly whether the finance committee approved bill, nearly \$2,000,000 weaker in estimated revenue producing power than the House version, meets his favor. The upper chamber is at liberty

to revamp it and in fact there is much talk about new and substitute provisions, including a state income Another key point in the gover-

nor's program, abolition of the death penalty, is due for a possible House showdown. A bill accomplishing this objective and substituting an irrevocable life sentence reached the House calendar on a minority report and proponents may move to take it

Deficit Financing
O'Daniel also asked the lawmakers to end deficit financing of gov-

ernment, abolish the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in primary elections and approve a state auditor-budget director plan. The House last week sent the Senate a joint resolution submitting a

constitutional amendment which was designed to begin cash operation of state beginning in 1945 and this might draw Senate attention when the tax debate is concluded. The poll tax proposal apparently

is dead for the session because the House refused to let it take a place on the calendar by refusing to print a minority report.

The House has approved, with amendments, a bill giving a joint legislative committee instead of the overnor the authority to name the state auditor. Like the Senate, it refused to go along with the executive on his suggestion that he name a state budget director responsible

Important Issues Aside from factors in the governor's program many other important issues await action. The House next week might begin work on remaining major appropriation bills. It can also consider various proposed constitutional amendments including

state and county officers. In the Senate the road bond bill approved by the House might soon win attention. The House approved measure substantially continues a present law which turns the annual surplus in the county and road district indebtedness fund over to the counties. A similar measure and also one assigning the surplus, estimated at about \$2,000,000 this year, to the highway department of state road building is on the Senate calen-

Manila Prepares To Meet Possible War By Calling Up Men

MANILA-(A)-Manila's preparations to meet a posisble war emergency were speeded Saturday as Mayor Eulogio Rodriguez took the first step to recruit 17,000 Filipinos

Mrs. Freq Humphrey, 1178t. Shilgle Poppy:

Mrs. Ben Chamber, first. Double Poppy:

Mrs. Harry Douthit, first. Statice: Mrs.

Ben Chambers, first and second, Gladiola:

Volunteers also will be organized throughout the islands under order of Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon. Mayor Rodriguez asked the enlistment of able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 60.

Crude Stocks Down By 380,000 Barrels

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Bureau of Mines reported Saturday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended April 12 totaled 265,160,000 barrels, a net decrease of 380,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil decreased 334,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude declreased 46,000

State's Deficit Is Up To \$28,694,973

AUSTIN—(P)—The state's general fund deficit soared to \$28,694,973 Saturday, up \$3,713,647 from April 5 and an increase of \$7,412,676 from a year ago, the treasury department

Officers said the debt would continue to climb possibly until October when property tax payments should reduce it somewhat.

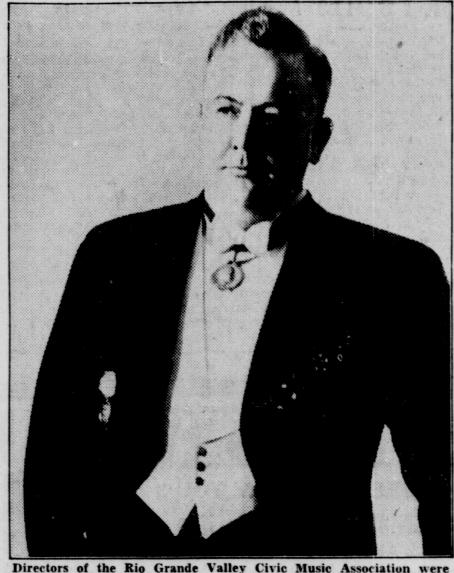
Greenville Man Is Killed In Accident

Coone, 50, of Greenville, was kill- family. ed in an automobile collision at Sterling City Saturday.

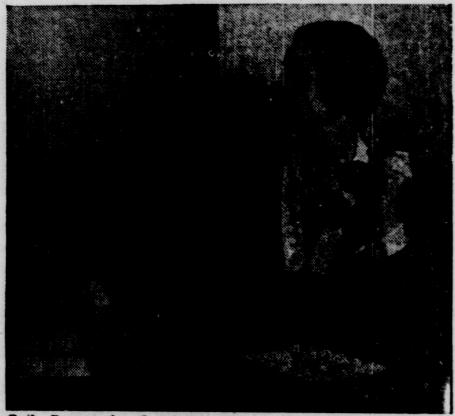
Deputy Sheriff Henry Emery said R. V. Fuqua, Big Spring state hospital employe, was charged with driving while intoxicated and was held in the Sterling county jail.

AUTO FINE IMPOSED McALLEN-Joe Le Bow was fined \$1 in city court Saturday for parking on the north side of the high-

Here Are Artists To Appear On 1941-42 Civic Music Program In Valley



fortunate to secure Lauritz Melchoir, greatest Wagnerian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, for the 1941-42 presentations.



ctured above, will p inimitable character sketches on the 1941-42 program series of the Rio Grande Valley Civic Music Association.

Ribbon Winners Named At **Onion Fiesta Flower Show**

RAYMONDVILLE-One of the most interesting and educational attractions seen by visitors to the Onion Fiesta Friday, and one which one stipulating a four-year term for drew large crowds throughout the day, was the community flower show, staged in a vacant business location on Hidalgo Avenue. The flower exhibit, called by many one of the largest and finest

discussed.

Will Confer Sunday

HYDE PARK, N. Y .- (AP)-Prime

Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of

Canada will confer with President

Roosevelt here Sunday, but the tem-

porary White House withheld com-

ment on subjects that might be

There had been some indications.

however, that the head of the

dominion government desired to

old friend, the president.

Coffee

shown recently in the Valley, drew numerous entries in a number of divisions and sub-divisions. Follow-* ing the day-long display and judging, the flowers were used to dec- Canada's Envoy, FD orate the stage Friday night for the

coronation ceremony of Queen Noino XIII. Ribbon winners named by the

judges Friday included:

Section One: Roses. Class A (specimens) One-bloom: Mrs. W. M. Elliott, first; Mrs. W. E. Arnold, second; Mrs. Robert Ray of Lyford, third. Three-bloom specimens: Mrs. C. A. Oberg, first; Mrs. C. W.

Section Two: Annuals. Class A (specimens) Snapdragons: Mrs. George Ben-nack, first; Mrs. C: A. Oberg, second. Gerbera: Mrs. Fred Humphreys, first and second. Tavasheen: Mrs. Robert Ray of Lyford, first. Flox: Mrs. E. H. Jamison first, Iris: Mrs. Lud Snow, first; Mrs. George Bennack, second; Mrs. Lud Snow, third; Mrs. C. J. Scott, fourth. Tithonia: and Americans for volunteer home

Mrs. W. A. Addington, first; Mrs. Fred
Humphreys, second; Mrs. Ben Chambers,

ion Two: Annuals. Class B (touquets) Mrs. W. L. Bradbury, snapdragons, first; Mrs. C. A. Oberg, zinnias, second; Un-registered, petunias, third; Mrs. Karl Duddlesten, zinnias, fourth, Class C (peren-nials) Mrs. A. A. Lindahl, yellow jasmine, first; Mrs. W. E. Arnold, hibiscus, second; Mrs. R. D. Smith, bottlebrush, third. Section Three: Bulbs, tubers and corms.

Mrs. W. A. Addington, gladioli, first; Mrs. Ralph Scott, cannas, second; Mrs. W. L. Bradbury, dahlias, third. Section Four: Miniatures. Mrs. Gorman Fox, first; Mrs. Fred Humphreys, second; Mrs. M. M. McInnis, third. Section Six: Display of vines, Class B: Mrs. E. L. Bradley, caracole, first. Section Eight Basket arrangements. Mrs. W. E. Arnold, larkspur, first; Mrs. J. B. Chambers, gladioli, second; Mrs. C. A. Oberg, calen-

iula and larkspur, third. Section Nine: Potted plants. Class A (foliage plants) Mrs. F. T. Dodds, coleus, first; Mrs. F. B. Fabian, coleus, second; Mrs. A. Rios, iceplant, third. Class B (blooming pot plant) Mrs. Gladys Campbell, amaryllis, first; Mrs. Gladys Campcyclamen, second; Mrs. W. E. Arnold, begonia, third; Mrs. W. E. Arnold, white petunia, fourth. Class C (polled ferns) Mrs. E. L. Bradley, first; Mrs. C.

A. Oberg, second. Section Ten: Cactus and succulents. Class A: Mrs. W. E. Arnold, crown of thorns, first; Mrs. A. L. Brashear, crown of thorns second. Class B (dish gardens) Mrs. R. A. Thompson, Jr., first. Section Eleven: Wildflowers. Mrs. John Fambrough and Mrs. C. D. Ritter, first. Section Thirteen: Special arrangements. Class C (in containers) Mrs. R. A. Thompson, Jr., first Mrs. Fred Humphreys, second; Mrs. Fred Humphreys, third; Mrs. W. A. Harding,

INDIANIANS LEAVE

EDCOUCH - George and Philip Roser and Paul Armstrong of Wabash, Ind., have returned to their respective homes following a short BIG SPRING, Tex.—(P)—L. S. visit in the home of E. Roser and





One of the most brilliant artists ever to be presented in the Valley will be the famed violinist, Jascha Heifetz. He will appear here on the 1941-42 program of the Rio Grande Valley Civic Music Association.

JUST 3 SNEEZES

COUNTS YOU OUT

AS AN ALLERGIC

PHILADELPHIA-(AP)-A nor-

mal person is allowed three con-

secutive sneezes. If you sneeze

That's what Dr. Richard A. Kern,

professor of clinical medicine at

the University of Pennsylvania,

People do not inherit hay fever

or sensibility to strawberries, sea

fod or dog hair, he said. What they

inherit is the ability to become

sensitive much more easily than

Attorney Named

Appeals Court Picks

Spurgeon Bell

AUSTIN-(AP) -Thirty-three-year-

Presiding Justice F. L. Hawkins

announced Bell's appointment in

succession to Lloyd Davidson who

the court recently appointed as a

commissioner, two of whom aid the

Bell is a native of Gatesville and

former resident of Austin and Tex-

arkana. He graduated from the

University of Texas law school in

1933 and practiced law in Houston

for three years. He is a former at-

torney for the Home Owners Loan

Corporation, assistant criminal dis-

trict attorney of Harris county and

first assistant attorney for the city

old Spurgeon Bell of Houston Sat-

urday became state's attorney in the

court of criminal appeals.

three justices.

told the college of physicians.

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the average.



World who will appear with his ensemble on the 1941-42 program of the Rio Grande Valley Civic Music Association. The company is composed of two harps, flute and cellist and all artists are internationally renowned.

LEAVES FOR DALLAS McALLEN-Mrs. A. Kramer left

A revolving light is used to frighten ducks and other game Valley, California.

Esther Mae May Be Inducted Into Army Saturday for Dallas to join her husband, employed on a federal project

COLUMBIA, S. C .- (AP)-Esther Mae may join the army, but boys, don't get excited if you hear the name at roll call some morning. He-and the gender is right-is birds away from crops in Imperial waiting classification with Richland county draft board.

CHIEF AT TCU IS SELECTED

Dr. M. E. Sadler Is New President.

FORT WORTH -(P)- Dr. M. E. Sadler, pastor of the Central Christian Church at Austin, Tex., for the last five years, was named Saturday as president of Texas Christian University.

The 44-year old former chairman of the Texas Public Welfare Board succeeds Dr. E. M. Waits, who retired recently as Texas Christian president but will continue as president emeritus.

On his way to Enid, Okla., to fill a speaking engagement at Phillips University, Dr. Sadler stopped here long enough for a conference with trustees and to formally accept the presidency after he was confirmed by the board.

He was enthusiastic about th university's expansion plans, announced Saturday by the trustees with immediate improvements costing \$635,000 planned, including girls' dormitory, field house, power plant and modernization of present buildings. Other structures planned will send the cost up to \$1,500,000

Solon From Seguin Urges 'Compromise'

AUSTIN-(P)-Senator R. A. Weinert of Seguin Friday suggested a compromise on the capital punishment question.

"Let the court assess the death penalty, and then let the defendant fix the time of execution," he proposed.



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the auspices of the Rio Grande

Valley Civic Music Association on

the 1941-42 series.

Raymondville School

Buys New Equipment

RAYMONDVILLE - The Ray-

mondville high school has purchased

this week two new electric sewing

machines and an electric refrigera-

tor for the Home Economics De-

chines to be bought since 1927.

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Baked Sugar Cured Ham with Raisin Sauce Broiled Yearling Steak a la Minute Baked Idaho Potato Special Cooked Broccoli Au Gratin Buttered Beets with Orange Sauce Hot Ginger Bread

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FIRST VALLEY **DOG SHOW SET** AT PALM CITY

Pound To Open Gates For Mongrels

McALLEN - Dogs imprisoned in the McAllen pound will be released Tuesday night to form a special liversion at the first annual Valley Dog show in the athletic field.

The impounded dogs will be put up for inspection with the hope of luring purchasers of the pets, seized for roaming without 1941 license tags, Miss Katherine O'Neall, show manager, said.

The show is being staged under joint sponsorship of staff of the wheel, the high school weekly newspaper, and El Espejo, the year-

Admission for spectators will be 10 cents and 15 cents. Exhibit entry fee for adults is 25 cents and for students 10 cents. All entries must be on the field by 6:30 p. m., Miss O'Neall requested. Showing of the dogs will begin at 7 p. m. Prizes will be awarded winners in each breed as well as those in a

"just dog" classification.
Dr. E. O. Lummis, city veterinarian and the show's general manager, has announced as judges: Dr. E. A. Laird, Weslaco; Dr. James Traylor, Harlingen; H. L. Bonnyeastle, Scoot Martin and J. L. Martin, all of McAllen, and Weldon Martin, Weslaco.

VALLEY WOMEN SHOOT SUNDAY

Practice Range Will Open At McAllen

MISSION - Rifle range practice

will be opened Sunday afternoon at the McAllen Rifle Range for members and prospective members of the Mission-McAllen unit of the Texas Women's Defense League, it was announced Friday by Miss Alice Frad, who has been commissioned to organize the Upper Valley unit. At the organization meeting Thursday night in Mission, 22 women registered as prospective members. Application for organizing the unit was sent to the state headquarters in Houston Friday. As

soon as the application is approved and individual membership blanks re sent, the members will be formally registered. 25 Women Drill More than 25 women participated n the drill session Thursday night at Legion Ball Park directed by four non-commissioned officers of Company A. Mission, of Texas Defense Guard. Members decided to drill once each week for several weeks

until the new recruits were in better training. About 15 of the members have approximately 125 drill hours to their credit from the drill sessions held twice weekly by an independent unit organized n Mission last September and kept in operation until January. At the Sunday afternoon rifle

practice session, called for 3 o'clock at the rifle range south of McAllen near the Cascade Pool, members reporting for drill will bring their own guns and ammunition, Miss Frad announced. Leroy Patton of McAllen, has volunteered to give instructions.

Registrants

McAllen women registered at the Thursday night session to become members were Dorothea Wilson. Mary Combs, Maybelle Nessom, Mrs. Marion Myatt, Bess Richmond. Bessie Rice, Merial Bradshaw. Elvoria Valadez, Estefana Valadez. Mission women registering were Alice Frad, Bunny Bourdette, Gertrude Rigler, Mrs. A. R. Schuelke, Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. H. O. Williams, Wilma Beth Schuelke, Mary Deckard, Romula Olivarez, Berth Guerra, Mrs. M. C. Dawson, Mrs.

Women in both Mission and Mc-Allen as well as other Upper Valley cities are invited to join the or-

Rotary Elects

W. H. Braden Chief Of Mission Club

MISSION - W. H. Braden was ected president of the Mission Rotary club when the board of directors met this week, it has been innounced by Dr. W. T. Gibbs, present president. He will be installed in the office in July. Elected were L. H. Ramey, vice president; L. R. Dehman, secretary-treasurer. Of the club's 31 members, 17 and 3, Dr. Gibbs, said. Others have membership attending the confer- Municipalities. ince, the president said.

Miss Phillips Is

McALLEN-Mary Phillips has en elected duchess and Louise ristoe, alternate, to the Lantana deen coronation at Kingsville April Chamber Supports

25 and 26.
Miss Phillips has also served as hess to the Sweetheart dance at

END VALLEY VISIT Baynes and children, Billy, Wade working for the meeting to come and Margie, left Friday for their to McAllen.

They Attended Mexican C-C Parleys



Delegates to the Federation of Mexican Chambers of Commerce, which met in Mission Wednesday and Thursday for the second annual convention, are shown above in a picture taken at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shary. Mr. and Mrs. Shary, who entertained the delegates as they toured the citrus developments in the Mission area, are shown standing in the center of the group. (Photo by Jack H. Drake.)



Alfonso Garza, right, of San Antonio, new president of the Federation of Mexican Chambers of Commerce, is shown with C. G. de la Garza, Mission, first vice president, left, and F. J. Arredondo, San Antonio, retiring president, center. Election of Mr. Garza and Mr. de la Garza was a feature of the closing session of the annual convention held in Mission during the past week. (Photo by Jack H. Drake.)

Quake In Mexico Was Like Sitting On Jello, Writes McAllen Tripper

McALLEN-Being in Mexico City at the time of the earthquake was like "sitting on a mound of jello," the party of 17 persons from the Valley who are in Mexico City on a vacation jaunt wrote friends here

While the Valley party missed Mexico City and the earthquake by lingering at Jacala an extra day, they heard all about it from scores of tourists who experienced Mex-ico's upheaval. The most graphic

party reported.

description was given by one tour-

razing was started immediately.

Three cars standing in front of the

building were smashed flat, but

"People ran into the streets, fell

down praying and crying and wom-

stopped in the middle of the street.

when the thundering noise began.

a few small fires and a few minor

injuries were experienced," was

Rancho Pancho

Show Will Be Staged

By McAllen Group

McALLEN-An original play, "A

Day at El Rancho Pancho," with a

cast of 30 will be presented next

Wednesday in the junior high

school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Wheel, high school

The play will depict what hap-

pens when refugees from a stranded

bus spend the day at El Rancho

Pancho, located up the Laredo high-

way. Among the passengers is a

second rate show troupe and a

including Si Casady, L. J. (Shine)

Mason, Gaston Wiley and George

Chapapas. All roles will be portray-

The play was written by Logan

HARLINGEN - Mrs. Ida Netia

Brenner arrived this week from

Kansas City and has begun her

duties as assistant to managers of

the three hotels, Madison in Harlin-

gen, Cortez, in Weslaco, and Hotel

court for the May term have been

Cockrum and C. O. Brown, Wheel

Manager For Three

ed by students.

Donna in Donna.

number of McAllen business men,

the report sent here.

fortunately no one was injured.

FOR CONTESTS

M'Allen To Send Two To State Meet

McALLEN - Phoebe Kyle and Logan Cockrum will go to Austin for the Interscholastic League Press conference May 2 and 3 as representatives of the Wheel, it was announced Saturday.

The two contestants will enter five journalism events which include editorial writing, reporting, feature writing, headline writing and copy reading.

For six consecutive years the Wheel has been a winner in Southwest District B, a letter received from DeWitt Reddick, press conference director, indicated. The Hoof Print, Alamo Heights (San Antonio) is the only other paper in the district receiving the honor and being eligible to send contestants to Aus-

Twenty staff members of the annual and the paper are also planning to attend the meeting. They will leave McAllen at noon Thursday, May 2, in cars provided by Mrs. L. L. O'Neall, C. H. Britton, C. J. Holland and Don Irwin.

At the conference last year Phyllis Reynolds won second place in feature writing and in 1939 Marion Davis was named the second best all-around journalist at the meet.

Municipalities To Benefit From Bill

McALLEN - Additional savings, though small, are promised Texas municipalies through a bill passed serve as officers with Braden by the Texas legislature and now awaiting the governor's signature. bill, operators of city-owned vetheir wives have made reservations hicles will be exempt from payt Corpnus Christi to attend the ment of a chauffeur's license fee. district Rotary conference, May 11- The new bill adds this interpretation to the Texas' driver's license made tentative plans for going and law, City Secretary C. D. Martin is probable that the club will was informed Saturday in a commake its goal of 100 per cent in munication from the Texas League

At present, McAllen purchases chauffeur licenses for eight employees at \$3 each. After the governor affixed his signature, munici-Lantana Duchess palities will be required to pay 50 cents for operator's licenses which in the past were gratis.

McALLEN - Efforts of the Mc- succeeded to the post formerly held Minburg and the Queen Valleyana Allen Chamber of Commerce to win by E. N. Loeb who was called into dance. She was named most beau- the next district Lions club conven- army service. girl in the senior class re- tion for this city were added to those of the local club Saturday. Letters will be forwarded to all Lions clubs in the district, except PHARR — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace the Valley clubs which are already

me in McGregor, Texas, after President Horace Etchison of the chone, it was announced Saturday Dending several weeks in the Val- Lions club named Orville Cox to by Deputy District Clerk Fidel Hinlassist in the invitation move ojosa. The May term opens May 12.

UNIFORM BILL DELAYED WEEK

County Court Sets tolerance to settle the problem Action Later

BROWNSVILLE - Action on the and later the movie version was controversial question of whether as equally successful. or not Cameron county shall furnish uniforms for its home defense units production are Shirley Fogelberg, by, U. S. customs collector for this was deferred Friday afternoon un- Arlen Kimlah, Virgil Smith, Merle til next week

matter Friday morning. County and George Hall, Weslaco. Commissioner G. J. Weikel suggested that the matter be settled that afternoon at a conference with County Auditor L. A. Bauer. Commissioner Weikel Friday afternoon advocated the matter again until next week and the court

County Judge Oscar C. Dancy ed to the appropriation. Commissioners Weikel and A. A. Kimmell man. have not definitely committed themselves, but Commissioner Weikel said he was for the appropriation "if the county can find the money." while Commissioner Kimmell spoke against the question at the Friday meeting.

Call Seven Men

Mission Sends Group "It was like sitting on a mould of Everything just shook. Peo-To Army May 5 ple in the bars at the time of the quake thought they were suddenly

drunk and refused to imbibe any-MISSION-A call for seven men more that afternoon," the tourist to be inducted into the U. S. Army has been received by the Hidalgo County Draft Board No. 2, Mission, But very little damage was done to Mexico's capital, the McAllen it was announced Friday by Miss Georgia Rhoades, chief clerk of the board. The men, all white, will be "The Pontiac Building, recently completed, is a total wreck and

Marking the 12th call since the selective service program has been inaugurated, the May 5 call is a part of one announced April 16 by Gen. J. Watt Page, state selective service director, for 1,000 trainees to en were hysterical. People in cars be sent in May.

In General Page's statement knelt to pray and scream for mercy which accompanied the call, he pointed out that since the first "But Mexico City is up in arms trainees were inducted last Novemover the reports on the quake there ber, 23,585 men had been called that have reached the states. Only from Texas' 351 boards. According to the War Department plans, approximately 8,600 additional men will be inducted before July 1 to complete the state's quota for the first year of the program.

In addition to the seven men to be sent May 5, the local board will probably send about 15 replacements at the same time to fill vacancies of men turned down in the final physical examinations given at army induction hearquarters, Miss Rhoades said.

Weslaco Selectees To Entrain Monday

WESLACO - Twelve selective service registrants had been named Saturday from the Hidalgo county draft board No. 3 here to entrain Monday night for induction into the army at Fort Sam Houston.

The men are Miguel Amador Balli of Donna, Rogelio de la Garza of Donna, Thomas Manuel Hooks of Mercedes, Armando Villarreal of Weslaco, James Grady May of Weslaco, Lawrence William Fossler of Mercedes, Roy Villarreal of Progreso, Owen Edward Carpenter of Weslaco, Arturo Martinez Vela of Weslace, Alfonso Fred Dominguez of Mercedes, Clarence Vernon Cantwell of Donna and Emmitt Allen Valley Hotels Here Sanden of Weslaco.

Grand Jury To Get 26 Cases Monday

EDINBURG-Twenty-five or 26 inal district grand jury of Hidalgo Mrs. Brenner is much interested county when it goes into session in the Valley section which she Monday, Assistant District Attorney Convention Drive had not visited hitherto. She has Jack Ross announced Saturday, The list will include 12 cases of chicken theft, filed against four

> Juries For Federal Court Term Chosen Piles and Rupture Treated by mild office methods. BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Send for booklet. grand and petit juries of federal

Dr. H. C. Sample Phone 1502-Marine Arcade Bldg. BROWNSVILLE

'When Ladies Meet' Set Monday Night

EDINBURG - The next major production of the Little Theatre of the Lower Rio Grande, "When Ladies Meet," to be presented Monday, April 21, at the Junior College auditorium in Edinburg, was in final preparation Saturday for a successful staging of this sparkling Broadway hit, according to Ross Hoyt, new director of the organization.

Roles Perfected The cast has been putting in long hours at rehearsal, Hoyt continued, perfecting their roles so that each actor's portrayal will be an outstanding performance. The stage business, so necessary to a good Hidalgo River Office play, has been worked out to the minutest detail.

The set and scenery for this production has been especially designed and built by Tom and Drew Rede Handley of Edinburg. Tom across the Rio Grande from Rey-Handley received quite a bit of nosa, will be formally dedicated at recognition for his stage set de- 12:30 p.m. May 4. signing during his college years. of a successful play, lighting effects, be on hand for the ceremonies.

play production. Sophisticated Comedy

"When Ladies Meet" is a fastmoving sophisticated comedy, full of sparkling wit and humor. While the version is thoroughly modern, it has enough age-old wisdom and aroused to the satisfaction of all

In the cast for the Little Theater's Smith, McAllen, Constance Greene, After a two-hour hearing on the San Juan; E. P. Lillard, Edinburg

Workers At Mission Send First Relief Bundle To Britain

MISSION - Two service clubs, announced he was for passing the three Mission merchants and a large \$2,400 appropriation for the unisioner Charles Morris. Commis- in making possible the first shipsioner Charles Morris. Commis-sioner T. A. Kinder, Sr., is oppos-Mission, it was announced this week by Mrs. W. H. Foster, Mission chair- ion musicians of McAllen High health.

Thursday, and weighed 420 pounds. High school auditorium. Cash gifts to pay the freight on the goods to New York were given by Maurer and on Bond, who won Mission Rotary club. Freight rate instruments last year. on that type of shipment is \$3.03

to war-stricken citizens. serviceable goods were the Mission of Venice" will also be given. Dry Goods, Mi-Lady's Shoppe and Sam Greenfield. Individuals comother shipment will be sent soon. Michigan.

THEATRE PLAY Buried Bandit Guns Search Will Be NOVELIST IS TO BE GIVEN Pursued By Lyford Man If It Takes All Summer; May Use Divining Rod

HARLINGEN-It may be five | months before he gets back to the Valley from Fort Worth but when he does he is going to try to find those guns he buried in a yard at Lyford after they were taken from bandits during the border troubles in 1915, E. J. Anderson

PROGRAM SET FOR BUILDING

To Be Opened

McALLEN-The new U. S. customs building at Hidalgo, just

Important officials from both Other accessories to the staging Texas and Mexico are expected to costuming, make-up, sound effects Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, Govand music are being taken care of ernor Magdaleno Aguilar of Tamby some member of the organiza- aulipas and Governor Bonafacio tion interested in this phase of Salinas of Nuevo Leon have been invited to attend the gathering and make speeches.

The military orchestra of General Pedro Lopez Tafoya, commandant of the Reynosa garrison, will play

selections during the program. The ceremonies will be broadcast over Station KRGV and will start at 12:30 for a half-hour period. Paul concerned. The play enjoyed a long Commerce manager, will act as T. Vickers, McAllen Chamber of master of ceremonies.

President Sam L. Miller of the Valley Bridge company will make district, General Tafoya, House Speaker Homer L. Leonard, State Senator Rogers Kelley, Mexican Customs Chief Silvino Guzman, Mexican Immigration Chief William Whalen will speak. Joe E. Pate, bridge company manager, will close the ceremonies with a short talk. All speeches will be limited to two minutes so all persons listed on the program will have a chance to be heard over the radio.

McALLEN - Three state champ- Ramey,

school will perform Monday at The first shipment was billed out 7:30 p.m. at the McAllen Junior

They are Billy Wurtz, Walter the Mission Lions club and the state first honors with their solo

per hundred, Mrs. Foster said. The announced that the closing free raid precautionary service. goods are carried free from New concert of the season would be York to England for distribution given Monday night, featuring soloist ensembles with the flute, cor-Merchants who donated new and net and bass drum. "The Carnival

Leading producers of beet sugar pleted the group by giving all sorts in the United States are, in order, of clothing in good condition. An- California, Colorado, Montana and

Tuliptime

wrote The Valley Morning Star this week.

Anderson returned to the Valley last week and attempted to find the guns although he dug all over the old place now owned by Charles H. Schermerhorn.

An old Mexican found some guns on the place in 1923 but Anderson said an investigation revealed that these were some that his brother had buried. He is convinced that the guns he buried himself are still there and he told Schermerhorn that he was going to us an electric device indicating the presence of metal in an effort to find the old weapons.

Anderson said that an old prospector told him that although the guns might have been buried only a foot or so in the ground that in 25 years they might be five or six feet under the surface and he is certain he will find them if only he will dig deep enough.

Scouts Advanced

Board Of Review

MISSION - Seven Mission Boy Scouts were advanced in rank and proved for 12 Scouts at the April Drake directed the board, assisted Dunne, commanding officer. by L. G. Plyer and Felipe Garcia.

Advancements approved were to said Starr's promotion was based second class: Gilberto Perez, on his attention to duty and sol-Troop 20; to first class: Eligio de la dierly qualities. Garza, Felipe Garcia, Jr., and Rodrigo Guerra, all of troop 20; Jack Ramey and Thomas Hansen, Troop 22; to Star: Arthur Blott, Troop 22.

Merit badges approved included: In Troop 20-Rodrigo Guerra, interpreting, first aid; Froilon Gonzalez. first aid, swimming: Othone Guerrera, first aid, swimming; Felipe Garcia, interpreting: Eligio de la Garza, first aid; Laura Guerra, swimming. In Troop 22-Billy Blott, poultry

keeping, bookbinding; Victor Blott, cooking; Arthur Blott, cooking; To Give Concert Thomas Hansen, public health; Alfred Hansen, personal health; Jack personal health, public

Legion Officers Aid

INDIANAPOLIS-(A)-The complete facilities of the American Legion and its 11,766 posts in the United States were offered the air corps Hermann Wrenn, band director, Friday in its efforts to organize air

Writes Last Note LONDON -(A)- Dr. E. F. Hoare, coroner at New Haven, Sussex, gave a verdict of suicide in the drowning of Mrs. Virginia Woolf, British

SAID SUICIDE

Woman's Body Found

The coroner read a note which Mrs. Woolf left for her husband, Leonard.

novelist who was twice bombed

from her home. Her body was re-

covered Friday night from the

river near her weekend house at

"I have a feeling I shall go mad," the note said. "I cannot go on any longer in these terrible times. I hear voices and connot concentrate on my work I have fought against it but cannot fight any longer. I owe all my happiness to you but cannot go on and spoil

Her husband testified she was depressed for a considerable time. He found her walking stick on the river bank.

Mrs. Woolf, who was 59, vanished March 28. Four days later her husband told the press association she was "presumed to be dead."

19 Mission Boys At Valley Man Named Corporal At Bliss

McALLEN-Lee B. Starr, son of Harry L. Starr of 333 North Seventh street in McAllen, has been named 17 merit badge awards were ap- corporal of troop A of the Eighth Engineers squadron at Fort Bliss. board of review conducted Thurs- according to word received here day night at the City Hall. Jack Saturday from Major David M. Military authorities at Fort Bliss

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, April 20, 1941

AMATEUR

Softball is an amateur game, for the most part. But four teams in the Chicago Girls' Major Softball League (each with a sponsor), are to go on spring training trips. Two teams are going to Texas, one to New Orleans and one to Arizona, for three weeks in May.

Laredo Wins Region VII Track And Field Meet At Kingsville,

DUG OUTA H. Pendleton By E.C. Doc OSBORN

National Open Since the National Open to be held in Fort Worth the first week in June is the biggest golf event ever held in Texas, we pass on to you some information regarding this tournament, thinking perhaps it might help you if you are one of the many Valley golf addicts who are planning on being in the

A complete sellout of season tickets for the Open Championship tournament of the U. S. Golf Association here in June was forechairman of the committee on tickets and badges.

Only 6000 of the "over all" tickets boro was fifth with 10. than 2200 are left, Highfill says. San Juan-Alamo 2. Unless the supply is exhausted well before that time, the sale will stop on May 24. After that date, none Valls, Laredo, first; V. Vaughn, Lawill be available from official redo, second; Smolik, Karnes City,

Season tickets are \$6.60. They are Time-15:1. (New record.) transferable and good for the en- 100-yards dash-Ray Pickens, Mi tire tournament. They will admit rando City, first; Bill Wallace, Mito practice rounds May 31, June 1, rando City, second; Alton Mutsch-2. 3, and 4. They are good for the ler, Yorktown, third; Barney Captournament proper on June 5, 6, and per, Cuero, fourth. Time-10.1. essary, on Sunday, June 8.

two days of the tournament proper fourth. Time-52.3. will be \$2,20, and the final day 200-yards low hurdles-Aubrey \$3.30. Any playoff will be \$2.20. Vaughn, Laredo, first; Van Vaughn,

has been unusually heavy from ville, third; Harry Otell, El Campo, out-of-state points. The first week, fourth. Time-23.7. (New record due 800 letters were received from as to change in distance.) far away as New York, California, Broad jump-A. Vaughn, Laredo Illinois, Ohio and Washington. East first; Fred Jacob, Robstown, sective is securing the tickets.

Mail orders are being filled at tance-22' 5". the Open Championship Office, Seventh and Houston Streets, Fort Pass, first; Harold Dornburg, sec-Worth. Requests will be promtply ond; Phil Fay, Aransas Pass, Bill filled until the ticket supply is ex-

Parking space for 25,000 automobiles will be available at the Open Championship tournament of the U. S. Golf Association over

Colonial Club here in June. The committee in charge of grounds and parking has been busy for several weeks, and recently mondville, second; Pena, Laredo, ling the huge crowds expected to see the first Open ever held in the South. All land between the club south to and including the Texas ond; Palmer, Aransas Pass, third;

strictly policed. Some of the parking lots will be located almost a mile from the club. Guess, Wharton, third; Palmer, Pearson of Houston, who has solved shuttle buses will be operated to the feet. (New record.) gates. These buses will be free to fans will be able to reach the course

Every effort will be made to Time-22.8. assist motorists. Routes leading from all principal highways directly to po, first; Nesloney, Pawnee, second; service stations and other points.

Fans will not have to leave the grounds during the day. Stations Sanford, San Benito, tied for first; fending champion, found a bushel convenient places

Indications are that a half dozen special trains will be run. One will Vaughn, A. Valls, Salinas) first; El

Golfers Visit

BROWNSVILLE - Approximately 50 businessmen from Houston and other Texas points are scheduled to continue play in their 13th semiannual golf pilgrimage at Brownsville Country club Sunday.

The group arrived here Saturday via Missouri Pacific lines and will leave for Houston late Monday.

They played 18 holes of golf over the local course on Saturday and are scheduled to play 18 holes each on Sunday and Monday.

The spring and fall pilgrimage to Brownsville was inaugurated several years ago by the late Frank Andrews, former general counsel for Missouri Pacific.

It has been continued as a memorial golf trip in his honor since his death.

Laundress Marries

ford, a 20-year-old laundress, was doubles team of Kline and Skidmarried to Captain Patrick Drum- more failed to appear. mond Scott, 27, she discovered her bridegroom was a cousin to the

Sets Pair Of **New Records**

Woodsboro's Star Shows Form

By E. C. (Doc) OSBORN

KINGSVILLE - Piling up 34 points, just about all of them as predicted in pre-meet discussions, Laredo walked off with Region VII track and field honors here Satur-

Showing the customers a wellbalanced track team, Laredo jumped into the lead by winning three of the first four events. They were never headed and they climaxed their afternoon's work by breaking the tape in the mile relay, the final event on the card.

Aubrey Vaughn of Laredo took high scoring honors with 111/4 points to nose out H. B. Pendleton of Woodsboro who set new records in the discus and shot put.

El Campo carried away second cast this week by Max Highfill, place honors with 20 points and Mirando City and Aransas Pass tied for third with 11 points each. Woods-

were printed. The underwriters Valley athletes finished as foltook 2000 the first day, and the de- lows: Harlingen 5, San Benito 4. mand has been so heavy that less Raymondville 3, La Feria 2, Pharr-

The summaries: 120-yards high hurdles-Alfonso third; Rogenkamp, Cuero, fourth.

7 and for any playoff, if one is 440-yards run-Carlos Salinas, Laredo, first: Gilberto Garza, Bena-Daily tickets for the warmup vides, second; Joe Coquat, Pawnee, rounds will be \$1.10 each. The first and Lundy, El Campo, tied for

Demand for the season tickets Laredo, second; Harry Moore, Kings-

Texas fans have also been very ac- ond; Reynolds, El Campo, third; Olivares, Aransas Pass, fourth. Dis-

Pole vault-Earl White, Aransas Smolik, Karnes City, and Bob Dodd La Feria, tied for third; Winfred Sanford, San Benito, fourth. Height

-11' 7". (New record.) 440-yards relay-Kingsville (Galaziz, Bolzle, Wood, Adame) first; Harlingen, second; El Campo, third; Laredo, fourth. Time-45.2:5.

El Campo, first; Billy Evans, Rayannounced complete plans for hand- third; Rodolfo Gonzalez, La Feria, fourth, Time-2:08.25.

Discus-H. B. Pendleton, Woodsboro, first; Eikenberg, Boling, sec-Christian University Stadium has Cooper, Freer, fourth. Distance been arranged for. The lots will be 141' 6". (New record.) 141' 6". (New record.)

Shot put-H. B. Pendleton, Woodsboro, first; Cooper, Freer, second: From them, a continuous stream of Aransas Pass, fourth. Distance-53

220-yards dash-Joe Downs, Falthose using the parking lots, and all furrias, first; Barney Capper, Cuero, second; Alton Mutschler, Yorktown, of Fort Worth 8 and 7. within five minutes after parking. third; Bruce Crow, Taft, fourth.

Mile run-C. Hafernick, El Camthe club will be plainly marked. Wood, Harlingen, third; J. Hafer- urday was that of a born champion. nick. El Campo, fourth. Time -High jump-Guess, Wharton, and

to provide food and refreshments Smolik, Karnes City, and Stringer, of trouble from tee to green. will be scattered over the course at Flour Bluff, tied for third. Height

Mile relay-Laredo (Ochoa, A.

held on the A. and I. College courts for championships won.

Battling a heavy wind and show- who took her first Texas state ers, Spilman eliminated Nationally championship on the same country ranked Clarence Mabry of Alice, club course here, simply did not 6-4, 6-3, in the first round and then, have the shots Saturday after the sun, defeated Frank Guess of Whar-

ton in the finals 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Corpus Christi coached by Dan stretch, however, gained her noth-Steakley, former McAllen mentor, ing, and the match was square, with grabbed both doubles crowns. The four holes divided between them, boys team of Gordon Best and Frank through No. 12. Whaley breezed through Sam Moose and Homer Howel of Freer, 6-1, 6-3. becka and Clarence Pantel of Vic-

toria 6-0, 6-0 in the finals. Verne Tanner of Kingsville cap- capture another hole in the next tured the other singles champion- 12 played. ship defeating Flozzie Kolodzjiejc- Kay meanwhile, stormed around zk of Karnes City 6-2, 6-1 in the to be four up at the end of the discovered it has a tourist attraction. finals after eliminating Frances morning round, and grabbed five A Cousin Of Queen Pierce of Raymondville, 6-4, 6-3 in holes on the third nine to be dor-LONDON-(P)-After Jean Craw- the first round. Weslaco's boys' mie, 9 up and 9 to go.

Despite the limited area of the sand trap and picked up after get- Miss Pearson was almost delirious at the mouth of the Rio Grande. Queen. "It won't make any differ- homelands, Portugal and Holland ting on in 3 and taking one futile in her happiness over the outcome. world colonial domination.

PARADE OF KENTUCKY DERBY ENTRIES STARTS

OUR BOOTS



WITHER AWAY !- Top 1940 money winner was Whirlaway, Calumet Farm's derby hopeful trying to shake his bad luck of the early 1941 turf season. A chestnut colt sired by Blenheim II,



PAUMONOK WINNER—The derby stock of King Cole, Ogden Phipps' bay candidate for Kentucky derby honors May 3 at Churchill Downs, soared when he won the six-furlong Paumonok handicap at Jamaica's opening. In 1940, his earnings were \$27,850.

DATE FOR DERBY-One of the Kentucky derby eligibles,

dated up for the 67th running May 3 in Louisville, is Our Boots from the Woodvale Farm stable. Last year this colt won 3 out of 6 starts, earned \$71,351 for Owner R. G. Martin.



LUCK OF THE IRISH?-Bold Trishman, from Mrs. H. C. Phipps' stable, is another Kentucky derby entry being trained by "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, who's grooming King Cole. Bold Irishman totalled \$42,405 last year, won Pimlico Futurity.

880-yards run—Monroe Northcutt. Mrs. Goldthwaite To Win State Golf

Houstonion Delirous Over Victory

GALVESTON-(P)-Stocky Kay the intricacies of two major sports, won the Texas Women's Golf Association championship Saturday, smothering Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite

Miss Pearson, former national intercollegiate tennis titlist, assumed the study of golf only four-and-a-With almost monotonus precision she blew around the country club

up the links game and broke the originate in California. Special Pull- Campo, second; Pharr-San Juan- which Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite and mans have also been arranged from Alamo, third; Pawnee, fourth. Time Betty Jameson of San Antonio, the bought and plans for play are rap- 1:25—Mrs. John Benson national champion, had held for

seven of the past eight years. KINGSVILLE - Lanky Wade For Mrs. Goldthwaite, defeat was Spilman of Mission annexed his sec- bitter. She had hoped to make this ond consecutive regional singles her fourth state title, which would admission charge will be made. In Brownsville ond consecutive regional singles her fourth state title, which would title in the Region 7 tournament bring her a tie with Miss Jameson

The former Curtis Cup player, in the afternoon under a blazing first nine of their 36-hole finals match was played.

An even-par 38 for the opening

The next hole became the starting dance April 25 at the chamber of of San Benito then beat Sybil Ku- Mrs. Goldthwaite three-putted.

The champion recovered to win the 15th with a par 4, but did not

Mrs. Goldthwaite rallied on the 28th hole, winning with a par 4 29th in par 3, and that ended the

as Pearson struck the rough and a match in her favor, 8 and 7.

Kay Pearson Tops Scotch Tourney Set On Harlingen Links Today

others expected before the first four- under way Monday with the qualifysome tees off at 1 o'clock, the Scotch | ing round. tournament of the Seventh Annual Following the tournament Sunday Lower Rio Grande Valley Women's a supper will be served in the club tournament is scheduled over the house for contestants and their

Harlingen municipal course Sunday guests. The Scotch event, for many years one of the features of the women's championship tournament, has attracted a fast field this year and a

number of out-of-Valley players

Valley Tennis Tourney Slated 1:

McALLEN-A Valley-wide tennis

tournament sponsored by the Mc-Allen squad will be held here May The victory brought Miss Pearson 9 and 10 on the high school courts, her biggest conquest since she took was announced here Saturday by Coach Lyle Hill.

idly being worked out. Local businessmen are contributing to defray expenses of the tournament. No

Entries from McAllen will be two boys' double teams, Gene Fowler and Junior Britton, Marlin Chalk and Vannie Cook; a girls' doubles team, Barbara Baltis and Betty Jo Strohmeyer; and boys' singles entries, Madison Smith, Kenneth Wiesehan and Willie Moore.

Two trophies will go to schools with the highest all-around scores and six trophies will be presented to individual winners. The tennis squad will sponsor a

point for Kay's advance. There she commerce tourist room, Jack Mar-6-1, in the finals. Alma Lee Sissom won with a par 5, when Mrs. Gold- tin, dance chairman, announced. and Rosemary Walker first took out thwaite trapped her second shot. Proceeds will be turned over to the Tad Brown and Helen Hagedorn and won No. 14 with a bogey 5 as squad to aid in defraying expenses incurred by the tournament.

Whales Attraction EUREKA, Calif. -(A)- The whal-

All day one or more whales are on the coast Saturday for hopeful made it two straight for his threedone under floodlights at night.

Kay, however, halved the short "and tell me if this is really true." | Mar.

HARLINGEN-With 44 shotmak- have entered. All the entrants will ers already signed to play and many enter the title tourney which gets

The pairings: 1:00-Mrs. A. E. McClendon Phil Newell Mrs. Carl Walker

1:05-Mrs. Jack Watson C. M. Flory Mrs. Al Schorre George Watson 10-Mrs. L. C. Feener Jack Watson Mrs. A. W. Loveless

Bob Senkbeil

John Benson 15-Mrs. J. H. Crosby Glen Schuepbach Mrs. Glen Schuepbach Clyde Ray 1:20-Mrs. E. J. Waitman

G. M. Douglas Mrs. G. M. Douglas C. A. Ripley

Mrs. B. C. Reeme Jimmie Nugent 1:30-Mrs. Anne Barret Hill Cocke Mrs. Bert Silsbee Neil Brown

1:35-Mrs. N. Hardy Henry Sublett Miss Reet Anderson Bert Silsbee -Mrs. A. J. LeFort, Jr.

R. J. Kroeger Mrs. R. J. Kroeger A. J. LeFort, Jr. 1:45-Mrs. B. T. Parr, Jr. Monty Colvin

Mrs. Bruce Walker Dr. E. A. Laird -Miss Loma Lampucht Lewis Boggus, Jr. Mrs. Clyde Roquemore Clyde Roquemore

Redfish Strikes Are Reported On Coast scratched. BROWNSVILLE - The reds are

First reports came in Friday with

Saturday new reports told of "Call me tomorrow," she said, catches off the south jetty at Del

Kentucky Derby Hopefuls Badly **Beaten Saturday**

Dispose And Curious Coin Disappoint

NEW YORK-(P)-The New York new club house will be open and end of the Kentucky Derby be- an open house will be held for came as scrambled as your breakfast eggs Saturday

campaigning and high up among the on Jamaica's program. And in the other, Robert Morris, a colt menchampion the hard way, against older horses.

The performances of Dispose, the big leaguers. Curious Coin and Victor Emanuel's Omission, the only three Derby eligibles in the six-horse field of the experimental Handicap sprintand the only three to finish out of the money was a shock to the racing world generally, except probably the fellows operating winter books. They thought it was just dandy. Dispose, Richard Kleberg's win-

ner of the Flamingo and Bahamas stakes at Hialeah last winter and backed down to co-choice at 4-1 in the Derby futures, finished dead last, 16 length back of the victorious Mettlesome, without showing the faintest lick of speed at any time. Cmission, stake winner at Bowie only a week ago, wound up fifth after an even trip. And Curious Coin, standard bearer of the Coldstream stud, who chased Dispose home in both the Bahamas and the Flamingo, came in fourth. Mettlesome, who was not nominated by of the big three-year-old stakes, led Air Brigade and Zacatine to the wire in 1:11 1-5 to pick up the \$3.750 winner's end of the purse. Ogden Phipps' Derby hope, King Cole, was

On the other hand, Robert Morris, carrying the colors of J. Fred Valley fishermen sped down to Byers, the Pittsburgh steel man, week-end angling as the word spread | year-old campaign, following up his of the first redfish strikes in many mile-and-70-yard purse victory last Monday with a convincing show of both courage and running power in several big fellows reported landed the mile-and-sixteenth Excelsion Handicap, a \$10,000-added affair.

The highly-rated Dispose and Curious Coin, kings of the three- Antonio and the tournament is exyear-olds in the Florida winter Derby favorites, looked like a pair of selling platers in one feature tioned only with snickers up to a week ago-a 200-1 shot in the first winter-book callover-won like a Tigers obtained Uhle from Dallas

The United States Marine Corps is 165 years old

Harlingen Plays Lions At Mercedes Park Today

and Harlingen Southern Selects will est is being shown in the game meet in a pre-season warm-up game here Sunday and a large crowd is at Lions Park here Sunday after- predicted. noon at 3:30 o'clock.

With both teams entered in the Rio Grande Valley Semi-Pro Base- Lupe Rodriguez of Harlingen and

Panthers Defeat Tri-City Bears to toe the rubber.

WESLACO-Shoving three runs catcher: McLaughlin, first base; across in the last of the seventh, the Langerhan, second base; Brownfield, Weslaco Panthers, coached by Bill third base; C. Rodriguez, shortstop; Cummins, nosed out the Pharr-San Cavazos, right field; Gonzalez, cen-Juan-Alamo Bears, 5 to 4, here Sat- ter field; Garza, left field; Galvan, urday and took second place in the reserve. Upper Valley bracket and the right to play for the Valley title.

A double by Garza and an error by Clark gave the Panthers the win- first base; Montalvo, second base; ning tallies.

The score: P-SJ-A Murphy, ss 4 1 0 1 Maurer, 2b 4 1 1 Allen, lf 4 0 0 Clark, c 4 1 1 Kastler, 1b 3 0 0 Coley, 3b-p 4 0 0 Danner, p 2 0 0 0 Leal, ss-p 4 1 1 1

Voelkel, cf 2 0 0 0 managed Jacksonville of the same Totals25 5 7 2 P-SJ-A012 100 0-4

Archer, lf 3 2 1 0

Tournament Set At Raymondville

RAYMONDVILLE-With an added event, a low ball Open, the Fifth Annual Onion Fiesta golf tournament will be held over the Raymondville course, April 26 and

The low ball event is expected to create unusual interest to golfers all over South Texas, Burt Johnston, local pro, stated Saturday night. Any two players, except two pros. will be allowed to pair up as a team or a pro and an amateur. The event will be run with no handicap for any player and prizes will be awarded on a percentage basis and

is carded next Saturday. Sunday, April 27, the tournament will be held. The first 18 holes will determine the flight in which a player will play. The championship flight will be over 36 holes and all others over 27 holes. The first 20 and ties, will make up a flight According to present plans, the

golfers and their guests. Entries have been received from Corpus Christi, Kingsville and San pected to set a new entry record.

Beaumont Gets Uhle DETROIT-(A)-The Detroit Tigers Saturday optioned out Bob Uhle, young southpaw pitcher, to Beaumont of the Texas League. The of the Texas League late last year and he finished the season with

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MERCEDES-The Mercedes Lions | open Sunday, April 27, much inte-

One of the features of the game will be a pitching duel between ball League and the circuit set to Faustino Pumarejo of Mercede These hurlers have been mound rivals for many years and fans are making some wild guesses as to the number of innings they will be able

The Mercedes lineup follows: Gacia and Pumarejo, pitchers; Califa

The Harlingen lineup: Mills, Simp. son, Guevara, Flores, pitcher; Flores and Carpenter, catchers; Rodriguez, Gutierrez, third base; Rios and Cadena, shortstop; Esqueda, right Ab R H E field; Contreras, center field; Miller, right field; La Pajara, Garcia, Rojas, Chapa, and P. Rodriguez,

Sam Hancock Name Paragould Manager

PARAGOULD, Ark. - (A) - The Paragould baseball club of the Northeast Arkansas League Saturday signed Sam Hancock, 26, Springfield, Ill., third baseman, to manas. McDaniels, p-ss 3 1 0 1 Hancock, who broke into organ-

ized ball with Clarksdale, Miss., of Garza, c 3 1 3 1 the Cotton States League in 1935, Klein, 3b 3 0 0 0 piloted Tyler to first place in the Ramirez, 2b 1 0 1 0 East Texas League last year. league in 1939 after three years with Henderson in the East Texas.

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Tiger half.

Weatherly cf 5

Boudreau ss

Trosky 1b Heath rf

Mack 2b

Hemsley c

Keltner 3b 4 1

INDIANS 2; TIGERS 1

DETROIT- (P) -Fireballer Bob

Gehringer 2b 3

McCosky cf 3

Greenberg If

York 1b

Higgins 3b

Campbell z

29 1 6

Tebbetts c

Gorsica p

31 2 8 Totals

2, Stainback. Three base hits: Walker 2.

Home run: Stainback. Sacrifices: McCosky,

Boudreau 2. Double plays: Mack, Boudreau,

and Trosky; Boudreau, Mack and Trosky

Tebbetts and Higgins, Left on bases:

off Feller 6, off Gorsica 7. Struck out: by Feller 3, by Gorsica 2. Umpires: Rue,

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American League

Saturday, beating Detroit, 2 to 1 in in the tenth inning Saturday to

a duel with Johnny Gorsica. Gerry whip the Senators, 5 to 2. Red

Rizzuto ss

Keller If

Dickey c

Bonham p

JIMMY

Are Hung Up By Hoosiers

Inclement Weather Hits Athletes

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

LAWRENCE, Kas. -(A)- A chilling wind and a track as heavy as a bride's first cake called a halt to all the athletes except those from Indiana and Texas Saturday at the nineteenth annual University of

Two records were improved upon both by wearers of the scarlet from Hoosierland.

A spectacular half mile by Campbell Kane, National champion. brought Indiana a time of 3:25.2 in the sprint medley and Archie Harris, their Negro football star, tossed the discus between gusts for a mark of 171 feet, 6 3-4 inches.

Kane was timed at 1:41.1 for his anchor lap. He took the baton 20 yards behind Mac Umstattd, Texas sophomore, and finished a stride and a half in front.

Their duel down the straightaway into the stiff breeze cut one-tenth of a second from the mark set by Oklahoma last year but was one and two-tenths second slower than the world mark the same Texans created only two weeks ago.

Track Heavy

Other than those instances, the elements protected the record book. The track was heavy from an early morning rain and the infield was greasy with the south wind so strong it was necessary to hold the pole vault cross bar on its pegs while the athletes leaped.

Only other approach to a record was the :09.4 Carlton Terry, Texas sprinter, accomplished in the 100yard dash. He was pushed all the way by the wind and crossed the finish in exactly the same time Cy Leland, Texas Christian, did in

Homer (Bill) Hargiss, coach of nized because of the assistance from the wind.

Harris, en-cased in a sweat suit Saturday afternoon. to ward off the cold, made his record toss on the final heave, sailing the platter almost across the football field and on to the track

He eclipsed the former record of 154 feet on an earlier attempt, getting inches better than 164 feet that time in his personal duel with Jack Hughes of Texas, twice winner of the title here.

Last June Harris edged out the Texan for the National Collegiate crown at Minneapolis.

On the whole, the wind and cold seemed to trouble the athletes

Steers Win Two Events

yard and the half mile relays in Reiser. half and two mile relays.

university class for a second in the kurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time: 2:10. Howard Payne College capture

the one-mile college relay and the ace hurler, Pete Owens, splashe to victory in :14.4 over the hi

For one school, however, India did best with triumphs in the di tance medley and the mile relay addition to the records.

Drake's victory over Oklahor in the two mile relay and Howar Payne's triumph in the one-mi jerked the 6,000 spectators out

Lowell Baal, anchor man for the chore with a full 50 yard lead but Boston Bill Lyda, stout hearted Oklahocoming down the home stretch.

Howard Payne, from Brownwood, Texas, and North Texas State alformer coming home first. In the university division Indi-

but the fireworks were reserved Barnicle. Umpires: Dunn, Stewart and for the last land in which Garden Magerkurth. Time: 1:58. for the last lap in which George Franck, All American footballer at Minnesota, took the stick in fifth place and finished third.

So adverse were conditions that Earle Meadows, former Southern Cincinnati Reds won their first game Californian imported to try for a world vault record, couldn't get beyond 13 feet, 6 inches. He has big Russ Bauers in the eighth, scorflirted with 14 feet 9 inches for the

John Munski skated to a 4:13.4 triumph in the special mile, finishing 10 yards ahead of Mel Trutt, Indiana, and Ralph Schwartzkopf, Michigan, who ended their stint in a virtual deadlock.

Arizona Polo Pony Kicks Winning Goal LOS ANGELES-(P)-An Arizona

pony kicked a goal Saturday to win a polo contest for the University

Arizona's fast-riding team defeat-fornia at the Rivera field 6 to 5, with the winning margin provided when one of the visitors' ponies bicked in: Bauers, West, Joost 2, Lopez, Derringer, Werber, Stewart. Two base hits: kicked in a goal in the fourth chuck-

Beethoven's Piano Is Now On Display

VIENNA-(P)-Ludwig van Beeand Conlan, Time: 2:06. thoven's grand piano, presented to the great composer by friends and repaired so that it can be played. | lections and dealers' stocks.

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GIANTS 7: PHILLIES 0

five-hit ball for the Terrymen.

Phil'delphia AB R H | New York AB R F

Bragan ss 3 0 0 Rucker of 4 2 3

31 0 5 Totals

Errors: Nagel, May, Bragan, Runs bat-

Whitehead and Young. Left on bases: New York 6: Philadelphia 7. Bases on balls: off

Hughes 2, off Schumacher 2. Struck out:

by Schumacher 4. by Hughes 2, by Brun-

ner 1. Hits: off Hughes 10 in 7; off

Bruner 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher: by Schumacher (Rizzo). Losing pitcher:

Hughes. Umpires: Ballanfant, Barlick and

Baseball Shorts

Johnny Babich has a sore arm. He

hurt it on the coast . . . I don't

fill out this space if all we

ican League took care of them in

its schedule by putting them in

Detroit on both Memorial Day and

Labor Day and in Cleveland on

July Fourth . . . Washington writers,

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is . . . Pitching is our problem .

fices: Schumacher. Double plays:

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Schumachr p 2 1

NEW YORK-(P)-Home runs by

National League

Etten 1b Rizzo If

Warren c May 3b

Hughes p

Klein x

DODGERS 8-8; BEES 0-0 BOSTON - (AP) - The Brooklyn Dodgers celebrated Patriots' Day Babe Young and Harry Danning. Saturday with two 8-0 victories over the latter in the seventh with three the Kansas team, said he believed the Boston Bees, Luke Hamlin on, helped the New York Giants Terry's effort would not be recog- pitching a five-hitter Saturday to 7-0 shutout over the Phillies Satmorning and Whit Wyatt following urday. Hal Schumacher, who failup with a three-hit masterpiece ed to finish on opening day, hurled

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	Boston	AB	R	
Reese ss	4	3	4	Sisti 3b	4	0	
Waner rf	4	0	0	Rowell 2b	4	0	
Reiser cf	4	1	2	Moore rf	4	0	
Medwick If	5	1	1	Bray cf	4	0	
Lavagetto 31	3	1	0	West If	3	0	
Camilli 1b	5		2	Miller ss	3	0	
Phelps c	5	0	2	Dahlgren 1b	3	0	
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4 400 0204	, , ; ž			Sullivan p	0	0	
Totals	36		12	Totals	31	0	*

from the state of Texas less than Brooklyn 210 100 310-8 The Longhorn squad won the 440- Reese, Phelps 2, Camilli 2. Three base hit: Reiser, Medwick 3, Camilli, Two base hits addition to their second behind the rifices: Hamlin 2, Waner. Double plays: Kampouris, Reese to Camilli to Kamrecord breaking Hoosiers in the pouris; Sisti, Rowell to Dahlgren. Left sprint medley. North Texas State on bases: Brooklyn 9, Boston 6. Bases on gobbled up the blue ribbons in the balls: off Hamlin 2, off Errickson 5. college division with wins in the struck out: by Hamin o, by Silver of Errickson 9 in innings: off Sullivan 3 in 2 innings They also stepped up into the Losing pitcher: Errickson. Umpires: Mager-

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	Boston	AB	R	H
Reese ss	3	1	0	Rowell 2b	4	0	0
Waner rf	4		2	Cooney cf	4	0	0
Reiser cf	4	0	0	Moore rf	4	0	0
Medwick If	5	0	1	Averill If	3	0	0
Lavagetto 3b	5	2	2	Majeski 3b	3	0	1
Camilli 1b	4	2	2	Miller 88	3	0	1
Kamporis 2b	3	1	0	Dahlgren 1b	3	0	1
Owen e	3	2	1	Berres c	2	0	0
Wyatt p	1	0	1	West 1	0	0	0
				Masi e	0	0	0
				Barnicle p	2	0	0
				Carnett p	0	0	0
				Hassett zz	1	0	0
				Earley p	0	0	0
Totals	32		9	Totals	29	0	3

Errors: Waner, Reese, Majeski, Runs bat- he had before or not . . . Do we nee ted in: Owen 2. Wyatt 3, Waner 2. Two him? Boy, how we need him! man, cut it to a whispering distance base hits: Owen, Majeski. Sacrifices. Reiser, Wyatt 2. Double plays: Wyatt, Owen to Camilli; Miller to Rowell to Dahlgren 2, Miller to Rowell. Left on bases: Brookternated all the way round with the 1, off Barnicle 4, off Carnett 1. Struck out Wyatt 3, by Barnicle 2, by Carnett ! innings; off Carnett 4 in 1 1-3 innings. ana, again relying on Kane and off Early 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher Roy Cochran, stayed out in front by Barnicle (Kampouris) Losing pitcher:

REDS 5; **PIRATES 3** PITTSBURGH- (AP) -After four straight defeats, the world champion of the season Saturday, defeating Pittsburgh 5 to 3. The Reds fell on ing three runs on a five-hit attack.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	Pittsburgh AB	R	H
Werber 3b	5	0	1	Gustine 2b 3	0	0
Frey 2b	5	0	1	Collins xxx 1	0	0
Goodman rf	5	1	2	Handley 3b 3	0	1
MCormck 1b	4	1	1	Garms z 1	0	0
Ripple If	5	0	1	Vaughan ss 4	0	0
West c	5	1	1	V Robays If 4	0	0
Craft ef	3	1	2	Elliott rf 4	2	3
Joost ss	3	1	2	Fletcher 1b 3	0	0
Derringer p	4	0	2	DiMaggio cf 4	1	1
				Lopez c 3	0	1
				Martin x 1	0	0
				Bauers p 3	0	2
				Brown p 0	0	0
				Stewart xx 1	0	1
Totals	39	5	13	Totals 35	3	9

x-Batted for Lopez in 9th. xx-Batted for Brown in 9th xxx-Batted for Gustine in 9th z-Batted for Handley in 9th.

Elliott 2, DiMaggio. Double plays: Bauers, Lopez and Fletcher; Vaughan, Gustine and Fletcher; Werber, Frey and F. Mc-Cormick. Left on bases: Cincinnati 10; Pittsburgh 8. Bases on balls: off Bauers 3, off Derringer 3. Struck out: by Bauers 3, by Derringer 5. Hits: off Bauers 11 in 7 2-3 innings; Brown 2 in 1 1-3. Losing pitcher: Bauers. Umpires: Reardon, Goetz

About 100,000,000 United States admirers in 1803, is now being postage stamps are sold annually shown to the public. It has been not for use in the mails but for col-

The Standings

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	Shereveport 3 2	
	Oklahoma City 1 1	
	San Antonio 2 3	
ı	Dallas 1 4	
	Beaumont 1 5	
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	5; Washington 2
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	at Detroit
	at Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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9	By JUDSON BAILEY	Team W	L
	NEW YORK-(A)-One paragraph	New York 5	0
	interview with Connie Mack—"Dick	St. Louis 3	1
		Chicago 2	1
	Seibert is my most consistent player	Brooklyn 3	3
	I figured on Hayes, Johnson	Pittsburgh 2	2
	and Sam Chapman as power hit-	Boston 2	4
	ters, but Siebert has surprised me	Philadelphia 1	4
	reis, but Siebert has surprised me	Cincinnati 1	
	pleasantly Eddie Collins is	Results Saturday	
	coming along fine; he will be a	New York 7; Philadelphia 0	
	great player a really great	Brooklyn 8-8; Boston 0-0	
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	player Brancato and Crash Davis	Chicago at St. Louis, rain.	
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kidding him about the baby buggy	Louisville 3; Kansas City 2
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They gave one to Gerry Priddy, too,	Games Today
but he is married The carriages	Minneapolis at Columbus

fill out this space if all were enumerated King Carl Hubbell is the Giants' 20th sore throat vic-	Milwaukee at Louisville St. Paul at Toledo.
tim of the spring After Gee Walker, former White Soxer, failed	SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Standings
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the first three times he came to	Atlanta 7 1
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my bykes of the sox quipped, Well	Nashville 4 5
Gerry is still with us."	Birmingham 3 4
	Knoxville 3 5
m	Chattanooga 3 6
The St. Louis Browns were beat-	Little Rock 1 8
en in their efforts to get 14 night games this season, but the Amer-	Results Saturday
Sames and season, but the Amer-	Atlanta 17; Knoxville 9

back from Boston, say Manager Joe 35 3 9 Cronin is sitting on a hot seat at Boston, but the way he has started off the season both at bat and in the field ought to cool it off. The Cleveland Indians are work-

Plan To Augment Art BALTIMORE-(AP)-This city's Museum of Art plans to augment its exhibitions with plays and dra- vs Sewell or Lanning. matic sketches, and is calling for

actors, playwrights, stage technici-

ans-even manuscripts. Got any ideas to dramatize Chinese pottery or a painting of two Dean. Cleveland at Detroit-Harder vs. Rowe pears and a grapefruit? St. Louis at Chicago Harris vs Hallett.

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Nashville			 4	5
Birmingham .			 3	4
Knoxville			 3	5
Chattanooga .			 3	

Memphis 18: Birmingham 7 Nashville 21; Chattanooga 14 New Orelans at Little Rock, rain. Games Today New Orleans at Little Rock Atlanta at Knoxville Birmingham at Memphis



NEW YORK-(P)-Probable patchers the major leagues Sunday: National League Brooklyn at New York-Highe vs Gum-

Philadelphia at Boston-Blanton vs Cincinnati at Pittsburgh-Vander Meer Chicago at St. Louis-French vs Lanier American League Boston at Washington-Ryba vs Hud-New York at Philadelphia-Ruffing vs

			Stewart and Summers. Time. 2.40.
TEXAS LEAGUE Standings			RED SOX 7; ATHLETICS 2 PHILADELPHIA — (A) — Pil
W	L	Pct.	up all their runs in the first for
	1	.833	innings, the Boston Red Sox blas
th 5	1	.833	
rt 3	2	.600	the Athletics 7 to 2 Saturday
City 1	1	.500	sweep their two-game series. F
onio 2	3	.400	errors by the A's contributed
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abor 3b		1	0	Suder 3b	4	
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Friends Trick Pair Into Taking Plunge

BROOKFIELD, Mo. -(A)- John Gates and Tillie Facto told friends they planned to wed but said they would slip away and the ceremony would be a surprise.

Friends talked Gates into having a party at his cabin near LaClede at which Miss Facto would be one of the guests.

Surprise guest of the evening was a minister. The vows were spoken then and there.

Sheriff Candidates Come Home Friends

PICKENS, S. C .- (AP)-Waymon H. Mauldin and W. A. Gaines must have gotten to be pretty good friends on that trip up east. Both candidates for sheriff, they went on a fishing trip, returning after the election. Mauldin was elected and announced he would name his late opponent as chief deputy.

Love His Downfall HENDERSON, Ky .- (AP)-Delmar

Klutey loved fried chicken. He sat down to enjoy himself. Crack! Klutey stopped eating and held his face. His jaw was broken.

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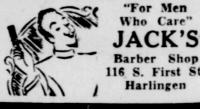
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. By Phil Berube Texas Longhorns Wallop S. M. U. Mustangs 14-3

AUSTIN-(A)-The University of Brooks Atchison, S.M.U.'s ace the percentage columns Saturday chalked against him. with a 14 to 3 victory in a Southwest Conference baseball game. Eudell Moore went the route for the Steers but gave up 10 hits.

TEXAS

CATS 3; INDIANS 2

OKLAHOMA CITY-(A)-The rejuvenated Fort Worth Cats stirred up a run in the 10th inning Saturday to nose the Oklahoma City Indians, 3 to 2, before a handful

Manager Bob Linton's 1940 cellar Feller of the Cleveland Indians York Yankees clipped Dutch Leoncrew put across the winning run won his first game of the season and for four hits and three runs McDowell doubled to center and Hank Oana poked a single just out-Walker tripled home both Cleve- Rolfe drove in the deciding run with side shortstop Dixie Howell's reach. land's runs in the eighth while a single after Phil Rizzuto had Okla. City 000 001 001 0-2 5 4 Ft. Worth 000 002 000 1-3 5 1 Tucker Stainback homered in the tripled, and Joe DiMaggio then Bauer, Horton and Linton; Brown, kept his batting streak intact with Marleau, Mallory and Hegan.

TULSA -(A)- The Dallas-Tulsa Texas League baseball game was stopped Saturday night in the first Cramer cf half of the third inning after the Henrich rf Chapman If lighting system had been damaged DiMaggio cf 5 by high winds. Dallas was leading Pofahl ss Gordon 1b Bloodwrth 2b 4 1 1-0 with one man on base and none out when the game was called off. 0 2 Early c Gliatto was pitching for Dallas and 4 0 0 Leonard p Bertram for the Oilers. 39 5 11 Totals 36 2 7

Moraviaa.

New York 010 010 000 3-5 New Czech Schools Banned By Germans Runs batted in: Chapman, Dickey, Leonard, Rolfe 2, DiMaggio 2. Two base hits: Chapman 3, Cramer, Three base hits: Gordon, Rizzuto. Home run: DiMaggio. Bernhard Rust, forbade the open-Sacrifices: Cramer, Leonard 2, Henrich. Double plays: Pofahl, Bloodworth and Archie; Rolfe, Priddy and Gordon, Left ing the Czech language to Czech on bases: New York 8, Washington 12. Base on balls: off oBnham 5, off Leonard 2. Struck out: by Leonard 2, by Bonham citizens living in the Reich. Schools and language courses Hit by pitcher: by Leonard (Priddy).
 Umpires: Hubbard, Rommell and Ormsby.

WASHINGTON- (A) -The New

his second home run of the young

The ancient practice of "witching" for water by use of a divining rod is still extensively used, several successful wells recently drilled in California being so located.



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BROWNSVILLE

Texas Longhorns slapped Southern moundsman, was relieved in the Methodist University further down seventh with 12 hits and 10 runs

A barrage of Texas hits iced the game in the seventh.

WACO-(AP)-Joe Terry, Baylor's big righthander, was a shade better than Ross Vanderholk of Texas Christian in a pitching battle here Saturday, and the Bears turned back the Frogs 3 to 2 to sweep the twogame series.

This was Baylor's fifth straight win after having dropped the first two games of the season to Rice and A. and M. The victory kept the Bears in the fight for the conference title. The locals jumped into a two-run

lead in the second. Witt walked. stole second, then came home on Jack Lummus' two-baser. Lummus tallied on Richardson's single. The Frogs picked up their first run in the fourth on a walk to Bier-

man, an infield out and Allen's sin-Jack Casey provided the Bears' winning margin when he caught a

fast ball in the sixth and sent it over the left field wall. A walk to R. Tankersley gave the

visitors their last run.

HOUSTON-(A)-Pounding Lefty Bumpers, Texas Aggie ace, for six runs in the third inning, Rice Institute defeated Texas A. and M. baseball team Saturday by a score of

Bumpers allowed only six hits but the Owls bunched five of these with a walk and an error for their big BERLIN-(A)-An ordinance by inning. Placido Gomez's double the Reich's minister of education, which rolled through Rex Francis in center climaxed the rally. Leigh ing of new institutions for teach- and Costa scored ahead of Gomez.

Fred Pepper hurled steadily for Rice, permitting but seven hits. He was troubled in the sixth when Marwhich were in operation before lin Jeffrey homered with John Scogthe issuance of the order are not gin on base and, after Lindsey had affected by it, nor does it apply grounded out, Marion Pugh and to institutions of that nature in Carden singled. But Pepper tightthe protectorate of Bohemia and ened his belt and whiffed Bumpers and Glass.

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Administration Senate Foes Push War Referendum, Anti-Convoy Bills

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Solons' Mail Urges National Vote

WASHINGTON→ (AP) —Although concentrating upon getting action on the Tobey anti-convoy resolution, Senate foes of the administration's foreign policy have not lost sight of another measure which sev-

eral of them introduced jointly. It is a resolution requiring approval in a national referendum before any American air, naval or land forces could be sent outside the western hemisphere and American possessions. Like the anticonvoy resolution introduced by Senator Tobey (R-NH), it is languishing in the Senate foreign relations committee.

Active Campaign Interested senators said Saturday they plannel an active campaign to get it pefore the Senate as soon as the convoy legisaltion has been disposed of. They reported, too, the receipt of which mail urging the adoption of the referendum

As the convoy resolution is now worded, it would prohibit the use of American naval units as escorts for ships carrying war supplies. Some of its backers, conceding there was little chance for its adoption in that form, devised an alternative Saturday under which convoys could be ordered only with the approval of Congress.

Nye Pushes Bill Senator Nye (R-ND) said he would introduce it and push it in the foreign relations committee as a compromise for the Tobey meas-

"If the administration is sincere lives by using convoys," he said, "there certainly should be no objection to permitting Congress to act before convoys are ordered."

Meanwhile, Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) deplored the current sharp discussion of the convoy question, saying it would only "give joy and pleasure to Hitler."

Visits New York

Writes Back Home

wonderful and there is enough time linens for bandages. This is giving out to see the big city (New York) a small portion of your income to for draftees at Fort Monmouth, New | forces that build up. Jersey, according to a letter received by Ralph Ormesher, clerk to the age day in camp.

"We get up at 5:30 a.m.," he wrote. "make up our bunks, go to chow and are back at barracks for roll call at 7:30. We do exercise for 30 minutes. Then at 8:30 we go to basic drilling till 11, coming back to chow at 11:30. We have off until 1:30 and go to school. I am in supply chemical school. It is really very interesting and we are there until 3:45. Then to pistol drilling (they have no rifles here) until 5 o'clock when we are off for chow. Then we are on our own until 11 o'clock when bed check is taken."

Deary then went on to tell about his trip to New York City. He had a stopover in Washington on the way north and saw the capital by

Disinterest More A Defense Drawback Than Strikes, Said

reporting that the arms program now totals \$44,000,000,000, Friday called a "lack of public understanding of the magnitude and urgency" of the defense job a greater deterrent to its success than strikes.

John D. Biggers, production chief of the Office of Production. Management, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that newspapers could help improve this "lack" of understanding, and that labor and industry must "cooperate wholeheartedly" if the job is to succeed.

Raymondville Onion Fiesta Is Praised

EDINBURG - "A complete sucess," was the way Harry Cook, Edinburg Chamber of Commerce manager, described Friday the annual Willacy County Onion Fiesta at Raymondville the previous day. Cook, formerly at Raymondville.

staged several of the shows in past years, and spoke from experience. The Edinburg manager headed a delegation of 25 business men who attended the show, riding in a special bus. He said the Edinburg trippers were given a big welcome at

the onion capital. GIVEN NEW POST SAN JUAN - Carl Raymond Bigger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Bigger, has been recently assigned

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several score persons. A number of prominent civic and business leaders joined army officials from state headquarters at Dallas in dedicating the headquarters to human service. Above is shown a scene of the dedication program, with guests of honor seated on the long veranda around the building.

BUSINESS MEN

In House Soon?

WASHINGTON-(A)-Drafting of for work on the defense program organization of the Valley will be was proposed Saturday by Rep. held at Brownsville at 7 p.m. Friday Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex).

The Texan said he planned to sub- ment. in national defense industries.

ment, he said, would permit the Brownsville organization. Supper government to compel men to accept | will be served by the auxiliary. certain positions important to the defense program.

Special army and navy boards could survey the available execuselect the men desired.

MEET FRIDAY Bill To Be Proposed Presbyterian Parley

At Brownsville SAN BENITO - Semi - annual the nation's top flight executives meeting of the Presbyterian Men's

at the Presbyterian church base-

mit the proposal to the House next | Dr. Sam Joekel of Austin, Univerweek as an amendment to a bill sity of Texas instructor, will be by Rep. Vinson (D-Ga), to make guest speaker. Dr. Joekel is one of mandatory a 25-day cooling off per- the state's outstanding lecturers and iod before strikes could be called his services are in constant demand Notification of the session has Johnson told newsmen he did not been sent to all Presbyterian minbelieve the government was getting listers and organizations by C. L. the best "managerial brains" avail- Milner, secretary and those planning able for defense jobs. His amend- to attend are urged to contact the

GALVESTON VISITORS

McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. F. T. tice material, Johnson said, and the week-end visiting their daughter, Miss Dorothy Allsen.

US MAY DRAFT CHURCHMEN Dies Opens Race For U. S. Senate; Blasts Ism Agents

GREENVILLE-(P)-Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex) plunged into his senatorial campaign Saturday with the demand that the "agents of the dictators" be expelled from national defense industries.

Dies spent the day here making political hay on the town square of the blackland city where he once sold baled Johnson grass and butter milk as a farm boy.

Opening his campaign for the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Morris Sheppard, Dies told a crowd made up mostly of cotton farmers that "the dictators have a secret and *-

un-uniformed army in greater numbers than our own army." These soldiers, the chairman of the House committee investigating un-Americanism charged, are "entrenched in key positions in defense ndustries." "Their purpose," he

said, "is to sabotage through strikes,

sit downs, slowdowns and acts of

FD GOES HOME

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN En Route to Hyde Park, N. Y .- (AP) -President Roosevelt traveled homeward from the national capitol Allsen of Galveston are spending Friday night for a week-end of rest at his country estate overlooking

destruction, the defense program that is vital to preservation of our free institutions.

"Our chief problem today is to save our institutions and the democratic processes from enemies from within and from without. All other problems will be beyond hope of solution in our country if this problem is not solved."

Dies said the committee of which he is chairman is in possession of incontrovertible evidence "which will be made public in hearings starting in a few days that will prove that many of the strikes in defense industries have been instigated from

NEW FINANCE DRIVE OPENS

\$3,000 Will Be Goal For McAllen

McALLEN-Plans were completed Saturday for the annual Salvation Army finance drive which will open here Tuesday at 7:30 a. m. with a kick-off breakfast in the Casa de

Committees from all service clubs and several women's organizations will be present at the breakfast. Immediately following the meal, cards in not wishing to risk American listing names of those to be solicited will be passed out to workers.

Major Reginald E. Clevett, public relations secretary from Dallas, said the goal of \$3,000 set in McAllen should be reached after two days' work. He announced that the advance gift committee; already working, would report results at the breakfast Tuesday.

In lauding the program and asking for its success, Gaston Wiley, immediate past chairman of army

said: "Giving in most of the world is vastly different than in the Selectee In Jersey United States. Giving in most of the world is giving a majority of your income for forces of destruction as well as your pots and pans HARLINGEN-The scenery is for bullets and guns and your bed

"Bundles for Britain and Greek and Chinese relief are noble eflocal draft board, from George forts," Wiley continued, "but if we Deary, Jr., who described an aver- give to the whole world and leave our own back yard to grow in weeds, where is the profit for us?"

Choir Visits

Kansas Singers View Citrus Groves

McALLEN - Morning and evening services at the First Methodist church here Sunday will be featured by guest speakers and a col-

Members of the Wesleyan choir from Kansas will sing at the morning services and Maj. R. E. Clevett, public relations supervisor for the Salvation Army of Texas, will be the speaker at the services at

Choir members were guests of the church at a supper Saturday night. Prior to the supper the students were taken on a drive through the citrus area, including WASHINGTON—(P)—The gov- the Goodwin tract at Mission. Many ernment's defense production chief, plucked their first citrus from the trees at the Elmer Bentsen home.

The visitors were provided with grapefruit postcards by the McAllen Chamber of Commerce and a representative of the chamber made a Valley speech at the supper.

McAllen Student

Is Dance Honoree McALLEN-Nanell Posey, McAllen high school junior, was honoree representing the McAllen Majorettes at the Edinburg Sergeanettes

dance Friday night in the Edinburg Country club. Miss Posey was selected after an invitation to send an honoree was received by Miss Carolyn Mills, Majorette sponsor.

A wildlife census of Montana showed one big game animal for







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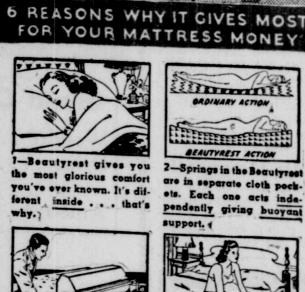
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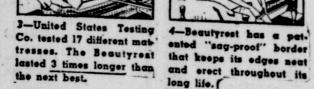
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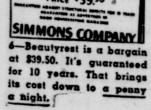
















Mr. and Mrs. L. Cletus White of Harlingen announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Edward R. Williams of Harlingen. The wedding will take place April 27 at the bride's home. Miss White is former president of Alpha Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Harlingen and a well-known member of the younger set. The couple will establish a home in Harlingen. (Hub Studio)

Gay Round Of Festivities To Procede Church Wedding In McAllen Next Thursday

nuptial parties are set for next tonio will be the best man. week to honor Miss Jean Kreidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Kreidler, whose wedding to Wil- Fisher of San Antonio, soloist. liam McKeel Pitchford of San Annio, will be a morning event Thursday at the Kreidler home.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 10 a.m. with Rev. E. A. Lindsey, pastor of the First Presbyterian

church, officiating. bride-elect, will attend as matron-

Home Setting For Ceremony In San Benito

SAN BENITO-Marriage of Miss senny Jean Flanakin, daughter of Mrs. Virgie Kientz, and Horace King Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Pitts of Vernon, Texas, will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards in Palm Grove. Only a small group of relatives and double ring ceremony.

Dr. C. S. McKinney, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will read the marriage lines. The couple will speak their vows

before an altar-like arrangement of Will Feature Work snowy lilies held in floor baskets placed on either side of a white Of Valley Artists candelabrum holding ivory tapers of graduated height. Outlining rangements of pink roses and sweet- Charles Huntley is leader.

White Lilies," Palmgren, and beside the altar to meet Mr. Pitts San Juan. and his best man, Lavelle Fox, who the other side.

The bride is to be given in marriage by her father, R. D. Birdwell. Her wedding dress is of dusty of ecru lace. Matching lace trims the three-quarters length sleeves Mrs. Gene Smith and forms the pockets. She will carry a bouquet of sweetheart roses Is Bridge Hostess and wear a triple strand of pearls.

sweetpeas form her corsage.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Ken- Mrs. Lud Snow captured the high home "The Palms" this week. nedy will play Mendelssohn's Wed- award.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

McALLEN-A gay round of pre- of-honor. Homer Wilcox of San An-

the wedding march with Mrs. Carl

a coffee at the Kreidler home.

Mrs. J. B. Ashcraft, sister of the the date for her wedding.

ess for a luncheon at the Cactus
Tea Room and Saturday morning
Maxwells Casa de Palmas Hotel.

Program On Poetry

Elsewhere about the rooms are ar- at the Woman's Building. Mrs.

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy will play the terest and will include original tioned for six months before going wedding music and is to play poems by Mrs. Ben H. Sanders, a member of the Fine Arts Club. Poem," Fibrich, as the guests are The Girls Sextette of the Pharr-

assembling. As the traditional San Juan-Alamo high school, unstrains of the Bridal Chorus from der the direction of Ward Timmins, Wagner's 'Lohengrin" sound the will sing Mrs. Sanders' "Romantic bride and her attendant. Miss Iris Rio Grande," which has been set Kientz, will enter from one doorway to music by Mrs. H. A. Cox of

will enter from a similar door on "Wild Geese" a lyric by Grace the engagement and approaching Noll Crowell which was set to marriage of her daughter, Ruth Atmusic by David Guion. Mrs. Huntley is to give a sketch and Mrs. M. J. Dodson of San Benito.

rose crepe made with square yoke will read from some of their work. June in San Benito. Miss Atkinson

a touch of sentiment she is to RAYMONDVILLE - On Wednes- Club Is Entertained belonging to the groom's mother. day afternoon Mrs. Gene Smith had belonging to the groom's mother. day afternoon Mrs. Gene Smith had a pretty party in her home for mem-Miss Kientz is wearing a bolero bers of her afternoon bridge club. A costume of navy crepe with blouse table of guests included Mesdames of ecru chiffon. Pink gladioli and B. S. Duffield, D. E. Decker, Gor- lough was hostess to her Wednesday for the Self-Culture club afternoon when her sister, Mrs. Woman's Society of Christian Serv- Herndon, O. C. Baggett, Sam A. their nome in Detroit. Before their

The wedding will be followed by

The young bride-to-be, who has been making her home in San Antonio for the past few years, is going to be the center of many interesting parties between now and

First in the series was held Friday morning when Mrs. Ashcraft entertained with a coffee; that afternoon Mrs. W. W. Jones was host-* Miss Eleanor Sheldon gave a breakfast in Miss Kreidler's honor at the

given by Mrs. F. E. Osborn at the

Mrs. Stanley Crockett will sing kinson of Dermott, Ark., announces

of outstanding Texas poets and The marriage will be solemnized in

ton and at the University of Texas.

man Fox and E. H. Jamison.

Mrs. C. K. Leslie, Sr., will play

The hostess served cooling re- ed to Mrs. Stanley T. Melton. A poned last week because of the The event marked Mrs. Sloan's service and circle one served re- were Mrs. Emma Fairbanks and Mrs. Vinsant and Mrs. Tut Cadfreshments suitable to a warm day. dessert course was served

A coffee shower will be the cour-On Saturday tesy extended by Mrs. Ray Losh and Mrs. Charles Starlin at the former's home in McAllen Monday morning. Tuesday morning Mesdames Jack and Harry Young will entertain at a Casa breakfast while Saturday from seven to nine o'clock that afternoon Mesdames H. J. Houser, O. K. Gilvin, J. E. Leslie and O. R. Osborne will be hostesses for a seated tea at the Houser home. the Junior Service League. friends will be present for the the wedding eve with a breakfast The pre-nuptial whirl will close on

There were about 100 guests. Members of the houseparty who assisted the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Galloway, Mr. and

Mrs. J. Gilbert Philen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pippenger, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scanlan, Mr. and Mrs. F. W HARLINGEN - Texas women Hofmokel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert either side are lower candelabra poets and their poetry will be the Terrazas, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thomwith tapers in descending levels theme of an especially interesting as, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wentz, Mr. while the fireplace background is program planned for the Wednes- and Mrs. Virgil Wright, Mr. and entirely screened with lacy fern. day meeting of the Fine Arts Club Mrs. O. J. Studeman, Miss Sally Russell, and Mrs. Lena Gay Moore. Mr. Maxwell will leave Sunday Music will be of particular in- for Miami where he is to be sta-

lighted by Chinese lanterns.

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs

James A. Maxwell, Jr., were hosts

children will join him there later in the season. Miss Ruth Atkinson,

to New York. Mrs. Maxwell and

Ezra Dodson To Wed SAN BENITO - Mrs. O. M. Atkinson, to Ezra Dodson, son of Mr. is a teacher in the Fred Booth school and received her education at North Texas State Teachers College, Den-

PHARR-Mrs. Leland McCul-

o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is a popular member of the younger social set and a talented pianist. Dr. Archer has just completed his interneship at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston and after July 1 will be on the staff of Cook Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth. Both are graduates of the University of Texas. (See Story on Page 3) Prenuptial Tea Honors Are Hosts

Miss Margaret Weinert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. H. Weinert of Brownsville,

will become the bride of Dr. T. J. Archer, Jr., son of Mrs. T. J. Archer, Sr., of

Holland, Texas, in a simple marriage service to be read Sunday afternoon at 4:30

for a cocktail party given at their home in Los Ebanos preceding the annual spring dance sponsored by The informal affair was held in the attractive garden which was

> nounced for May 2. Assisting the two hostesses in receiving their 150 guests were mem- Mrs. Lloyd Lucas and Mrs. Herbert

Shower Given Bride-Elect

SAN BENITO-Another courtesy was added to the series preceding the marriage of Miss Benny Jean Flanakin to H. K. Pitts, which is to take place early Sunday, was the personal shower given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lance Couple Celebrates J. Harris. Joint hostesses were Mrs. Harris, Miss Mildred Harris, Mrs. Paul Darden, Harlingen, Mrs. James J. Jones, and Miss Iris Kientz.

The prettily wrapped gift packages were placed with the flower centerpiece on the lace laid table. After a pleasant evening bride's cakes and other dainties were

Forming the guest group with the Virgia Kientz, Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. Opal Waitman, Mrs. Allison Mayfield, Mrs. T. V. Woolam, Mrs. Tony Kashouty, Mrs. W. B. Speer, Misses Doris Schreiber, Elizabeth Richards, Dorothy McIntosh, Dar-

Self-Culture Meets

death of Mrs. R. R. Ruff's mother. birthday.

Miss Mahalah Hamner; Marriage To Be May 2

MERCEDES - A prenuptial tea | bers of the Mercedes chapter of Beta of interest to many friends in the Sigma Phi of which Miss Hamner is Valley was given Saturday by Mrs. president. They are: Mrs. William Floyd Langford and Mrs. Lellah Dudley, Mrs. Herbert Alston, Mrs. Lyle complimenting Miss Mahalah Jordan Davis, Mrs. Tommy Terry, Hamner, whoce wedding to Lloyd Miss Harriet Kidder, Miss Leona E. Allen of Harlingen has been an- Hawkins, Miss Jacqueline Johnson, Miss Dorothy Sue Perry, Miss Helen Teal Stotler, and Miss Doris Griffin.

> Pike presided at the guest book. Mrs. J. F. Baingo sang several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. A. E.

Branch at the piano. The living room and porch were attractively decorated with colorful spring flows. The tea table was centered with an old-fashioned bride's Garden Club Plans bouquet of snapdragons, sweetpeas larkspur, and Queen's lace, with streamers of white satin ribbon flowing from it, flanked by tall white

tapers in crystal holders. Wedding Anniversary

SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mellenbruch celebrated their fifevening, with a seven o'clock din- corsage. ner at their home on west highway.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. E. honoree were her mother, Mrs. A. A. Williams, Mrs. B. L. Miller and son, Banks, Jr.: Orville and of the program. Twenty were pres-Russell Dunning, and Dillon Mc- ent. Daniel; Jane Ellen Mellenbruch, and Barbara Lynn Miller.

lene Lawson and Betty Swan Lock- Surprise Party Given Topic For Talks For Mrs. Roy Sloan

BROWNSVILLE—The postponed planned surprise party Wednesday ple's work at the meeting of the Fred Houghtling, L. J. Cilley, A. few weeks, left on Wednesday for day Bridge Club at her beautiful will be held Wednesday at Land- Clark Norton, and niece, Mrs. Ern- ice at the Methodist Church Mon- Alexander, C. E. Turvey, and Jack departure they had as dinner guests rum's when Mrs. J. J. Kemmy will est Chaney, were co-hostesses for day. Trophy for high score was award- be hostess. The session was post- a hospitality at the Norton home. Mrs. Fred Bishop opened the W. D. Williamson, Harlingen. Guests Carl Drennan, Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

Miss Todd Is Bride Of April

LA FERIA - Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wife Wednesday C. Todd have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Charles W. Wilson of Atlanta, Ga. and Washington, D. C.

The ceremony took place in Washington, D. C. on Friday, April 4. Miss Todd formerly resided in Harlingen and was graduated from the Harlingen high school. She has been a resident of Washington for several years, being employed by the federal government, and recently has been a member of the perdefense program.

The couple are residing in Wash-

Additional Shrubs To Border Highway

SAN JUAN-Plan to plant 75 additional hibiscus shrubs on the highway was adopted at the meeting of the San Juan Garden Club Wed-Hostesses, Mrs. Frank N. Hall and Mrs. W. A. DeMange, greeted teenth wedding anniversary Friday members at the door with a pretty

Kent Mellenbruch of McAllen; Mr. flower beds on the lawn at the meet at the church community building. Mrs. Randall Hensley had charge

Missionaries Work

WESLACO-Lee T. Jarvis and were enjoyed. Robert Lee Dansie of Salt Lake | Award for high score went to Mrs. SHARYLAND - Mrs. Roy Sloan City gave talks on work of Mormon Byrd and low to Mrs. Baggett. was complimented with a cleverly Missionaries and their young peo- Members present were Mesdames and Mrs. Tut Caddel for the past

freshments after its close

in New York City. Mr. Tucker is associated with his father in business in San Antonio. Mrs. Henry Luhn Of Memphis' Honored By Mrs. R. A. Porter With Luncheon And Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Allen of La Feria have announced engagement and

approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Lucille, to Hal Tucker,

Jr., of San Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Tucker, Sr., of San Antonio.

The ceremony will be performed in San Antonio May 3, 1941. Miss Allen, who is a talented artist, has studied at the Leonardo da Vinci Art School

> BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. R. A. Por- | ing were Mesdames A. K. Black, ter entertained very delightfully Frank I. Davis, Wallace B. Harat a luncheon and bridge Thursday wood, Thomas H. Sweeney, Joseph afternoon when she complimented C. Jordan, Lena Gay More, James

> rangement were used throughout Terry, Jr., of Bayview, Hubert R. lilies were combined in the living D. W. Pippinger Joe Celaya, Augusbowl of pansies centered the din- H. F. Wellborn.

ing table. Mrs. Porter presented her honoree with a remembrance. In the bridge Reed-Brown Mrs. Porter presented her honoree games, Mrs. Joe K. Wells was high, and Mrs. Thomas H. Sweeney was low. Floating prize went to Mrs.

Lena Gay More. Besides the honoree, those attend-

Church To Honor Archdeacon And

William T. Sherwood and Mrs. Sher- Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Reed of Harlinwood of Tyrone, Pennsylvania, will gen. be named honor guests at a reception Wednesday afternoon in the Presbyterian minister, the Rev. patio of the Jesse Dennet home Charles A. Tucker, at the home of

Church entertain. The archdeacon will be priest-incharge at the Church of the Advent of light-weight blue wool, with a (Episcopal) for the last two weeks corsage of sweetheart roses. sonnel department of the national in April, and the reception has been arranged by the church members so that all church members may meet pus Christi, to spend the weekend. They will make their home here

the pair. The hours are those between 5 upon their return. and 7 o'clock, and all church members are cordially invited to attend.

Methodist Women Set Circle Meetings Monday

BROWNSVILLE-Circle meetings day night. Three new members nesday. The newly organized club will be held by the Methodist Wom- were initiated with impressive rites. has already set out 36 of the shrubs. en's Society for Christian Service They were Jean Britton, Josephine Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. A. Walker will be hostess to the Lucy Rae and the Young advisor, was in charge, assisted by Matrons will meet with Mrs. James In response to roll call next week E. Haywood. Circle one will meet each member will bring zinnia seeds with Mrs. Paul Fraser, and two with duced as grand confidential ob-A. Edlund of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. and verbena plants to be set in Mrs. A. W. Neck. Circle three will server of the Order of Rainbow for

Mrs. A. W. Elmore Is Hostess To Club

HARLINGEN - Mrs. A. W. El- ed. more was hostess to the Twin City Book Club Wednesday at her home. A lovely dinner and games of rook

Byrd, San Benito; E. P. Hughes, and at the Casa de Palmas Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kirby of Harlingen.

Mrs. Henry Luhn of Memphis, Ten- W. English, Charles G. Todd of nessee, houseguest of Mrs. A. K. Bayview, Joe K. Wells, Woods Christian, Fay L. Rockwell, Frank Spring flowers in graceful ar- A. Terry of Bayview, Frank A. the home. Hydrangeas and callax Hudson, Dean Porter, G. D. Sutton, room, while rose colored gladioli tine Celaya, Sr., Frank Godwin,

were used in the sunroom. A large James L. Rentfro, Lula George and Rites Said

In Mercedes BROWNSVILLE - Simple marriage rites were read Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Miss Katherine Louise Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown, BROWNSVILLE - Archdeacon and James Collins Reed, son of

The service was read by the when members of the Episcopal the groom's sister, Mrs. Hollis Mc-Culla in Mercedes.

The bride wore a becoming suit Immediately following the ceremony, the pair departed for Cor-

Rainbows Present Initiatory Service

ALAMO-The San Juan Assembly of Rainbow for girls put on their initiation service at the Mc-Allen Chapter of Eastern Star Mon-Taylor and Jane McCullough, all of Pharr. Miss Lois Cowley, worthy the mother advisor, Mrs. Effie Roe. Miss Merle Henderson was intro-

girls of Texas, and presented in the East. She was presented a corsage by Marjorie Britton, drill lead-There was a large crowd of Mc-

Allen members and visiting Velley chapters. Refreshments were serv-

Guests Entertained

ALAMO-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lamb who have been house guests of Mr.

Attendance Of 400 Women Is Expected At Convention

Valley Federation Meets In Weslaco On Tuesday

Installation Of New Officer Is Slated

WESLACO - Weslaco hostess committees are preparing to entertain from 300 to 400 women Tuestion of the Valley Federation of Women's Clubs meets at the First Methodist Church. The convention program is crowded with events of interest to club women with the installation of new officers scheduled for the closing period.

Mrs. R. A. Dennison, Weslaco, is to be installed as new president, succeeding Mrs. O. E. Stuart, Harlingen, who is closing her two year administration. A secretary-treasurer is to be elected during the convention to succeed Mrs. Beverly Caldwell, Mercedes, who resigned. Other officers elected last October are Mrs. H. L. Murphy, Pharr, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Thompson, Edinburg, second vice president; Mrs. Stanley Crockett, Harlingen, third vice president.

Literary clubs present reports at at the Tuesday meeting, a total of 46 being scheduled to make reports. A number of prizes are to be awarded in connection with the reports. Junior club reports will be presented during the junior club

luncheon at the First Presbyterian Church and the prize winning reports and the report of the junior chairman, Mrs. Paul Moyer, will be made during the afternoon gen-

General sessions will be in the First Methodist Church auditorium. Program feature of the day will be the address by Dr. Robert Rhode, member of the faculty of the English department for Texas A. & I College, Kingsville. His topic will be "The Social Tragedy of Europe in Recent American Novels." His address is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. After the convention closes, delegates and guests will be entertained with a tea at the home of Mrs. R. A. Dennison.

The complete program follows: MORNING SESSION 9:00 A. M. Call to Order.

Assembly singing, Mrs. James A. Medley, leader; Mrs. Don Ransom, accom-Invocation-Mrs. E. C. Phillips, Pharr,

Welcome-Mrs. Alex L. Gerry, Weslaco. Response-Mrs. J. F. Sanders, La Feria. Reading of Minutes. Report of Officers: President, Mrs. O. E. Stuart, Harlingen

First Vice President, Mrs. H. D. Lau-derdale, Mercedes. Second Vice President, Mrs. Eugene N. Catlett, McAllen Third Vice President, Mrs. Charles E. Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. E. Q. Farris,

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jack T. Craig, La Feria Parliamentarian, Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, Brownsville.

Chaplain, Mrs. E. C. Phillips, Pharr.
Presentation of Department Chairmen:
Home Demonstration—Mrs. Marshall
Walden, Mission Civic-Mrs. J. Grider Perkins, Browns-

Report of Committee Chairmen (three minutes each):

Credentials-Mrs. R. A. Dennison, Constitution and By-Laws-Mrs. Lamar Gill, Raymondville

Library-Mrs. John O. Prentiss, San Memorial-Mrs. Carl H. Schwedes, Publicity-Mrs. W. F. Gilbert, San Program-Mrs. Florence J. Scott, Rio History-Mrs. Percy Herman, McAllen

Report of special insignia committee— Mrs. J. J. Murray, Harlingen. Introduction of Honor Guests by Mrs. Glenn Miller, Harlingen, acting hospitality

Presentation of club officials of the General, State, and District Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. J. G. Perkins, Brownsville, chair-

Mrs. Percy Herman, McAllen, chairman American home department.

Mrs. J. W. Rutledge, Rio Grande City,

Mrs. J. H. Powell, Harlingen, Junior Chairman.

Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, Brownsville, General Federation Chairman, Scholarships and Loans. Mrs. Florence J. Scott, Rio Grande City. state federation chairman of the depart-ment of International Relations. Presentation of Past Presidents of the

Rio Grande Valley Federation of Women's Clarinet quartet, Dorothy Drawe, Letty Lou Cannon, Margaret Ezekiel, Marjorie Sidener, members Weslaco high school band—"Menuet" from "Fantasie," Opus 78, Schubert.

Report of Literary Chairman-Mrs Floyd Langford, Mercedes. Report of Educational Loan Fund Comtee-Mrs. J. J. Murray, Chairman,

Report of Loan Fund Treasurer-Mrs. Report of Art Chairman Mrs. Clair Packer, Harlingen, Chairman. Report of Clubs.

Art exhbiit in church annex. nnouncements NOON Junior luncheon, Presbyterian Church.

Toasemistress, Mrs. Paul Moyer, Weslaco, chairman. Welcome, Mrs. Frances Jackson, Response, Mrs. Jack Wiech, Browns-Piano selections, Miss Lucille Brantley, Weslaco.

Reading, Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Weslaco. Junior Club reports. Senior Luncheons-Baptist, Methodist and Christian Churches.

AFTERNOON SESSIONS

Assembly Singing. Report of Junior Clubs-Mrs. Paul Moyer, Weslaco, Chairman. of Literary Clubs-Continued. Report of State Federation-Mrs. H. D. Lauderdale, Delegate. Report of Fifth District Federation-

Mrs. R. A. Dennison, Delegate.
Reports of Music Chairman—Mrs. Orville I. Cox, McAllen. Report of Clubs.

Address-"The Social Tragedy of Europe in Recent American Novels"—Dr. Robert other birds and pets make the Music-Girls Glee Club, Weslaco high Tropical Jungle Garden one of the school, directed by Reed Barringer. "Ded- most enjoyable picnic grounds in Report of Prize Winning Junior Report. | grown-ups .- Adv.

New Federation President



Mrs. R. A. Dennison of Weslaco will be installed as president of the Valley Federation of Women's Clubs at the semi-annual convention which will open Tuesday, April 22, in Weslaco. She will succeed Mrs. O. E. Stuart of

City Of Palms Junior Service League Sets Annual Spring Dance

As is usual at league dances ef-

er's. Announcement on which band

Former Schoolmates

DONNÁ-Mrs. Claribel Timm of

Donna spent the weekend as the

Reunited By Visit

(Verle Belle Betts).

McALLEN-Annually the high Stahl, chairman, Mrs. W. J. Dean, spot in Upper Valley social comings Mrs. F. I. Jeffrey, Mrs. Earl Bald. 208 South Austin. and goings, the Junior Service ridge; distribution and printing of A number of pretty prenuptial League-sponsored springtime chari- tickets, Mrs. Joe Le Bow, chairman, ty ball will be held early in May. and Mrs. Leonard Green. The definite date will be announced soon. Definite, however, is forts are being made to get a rank-

it that the dance will be held at ing Texas "name" band. Listed as the Casa de Palmas Hotel patio. When the date is announced tick- are bands, Gene Sorley's and Mack ets will go on sale. All proceeds Rogers', San Antonio, Jake Stephfrom the dance will go to the Mc- ens' of Corpus Christi, Ligon Allen Child's clinic, the league's Smith's of Dailas and Jimmie Field-

Tentative plans for the dance is chosen will be made later, offiwere made last week at a meeting cials said. of the league at the Casa when

dance committees were announced. In charge of general arrangements for the event are Mrs. Jack Lomax and Mrs. E. B. Zey.

Committees include: Flowers, Mrs. J. K. Boettger, chairman, Mrs. W. J. Carter, Mrs. J. G. Roberts guest of Mrs. Ray Easley in Corpus and Mrs. J. Lyle Hill, decorations, Christi, where Mrs. R. E. Evans with Mrs. H. R. Kamlah, Mrs. Dick of Whittier, California, was also a Barbecue Is Sunday Moore and Mrs. Bob Kern, selling flowers at the dance.

Tickets, Mrs. O. Terry, chairman, afternoon three other former Don-Mrs. Jack Nelson and Mrs. Bob na schoolmates, now Corpus Christi

Prize Award Session.
Report of Resolution Chairman-Mrs. Along the Milky Way Unfinished Business. Installation of Officers. Invitation for October Meeting. Adjournment

The Federation visitors will be guests at tea in the home of Mrs. R. A. Denni-

Summer And Picnic Time Here Again

McALLEN - It's nice to get away from the regular routine of business-to take to the woods under vines and shade trees, close to na-

At last Valley people who are prevented by lack of time and finances from taking long summer tours, can still enjoy just such surroundings in the Tropical Jungle Garden, Zoo, Bird Sanctuary and Picnic Grounds, just six miles north of McAllen or three miles west of Edinburg.

This 40-acre garden, originated and owned by J. Van Ramshorst, McAllen resident, is especially beautiful at this time of year. Barbecue pits, seats, and tables are placed in a real tropical jungle garden setting of vines, trees and shrubs.

Hundreds of African ring doves have been released in the Garden in the past week as well as white sacred doves and other birds, many of them so tame they will eat crumbs out of the hands of the visitors. Monkeys, squirrels, peaschool, directed by Reed Barringer. Detailed ication" by Franz and "Aroramus Te" by South Texas for children as well as

Movies Form Topic For Study Club

BROWNSVILLE - The Moving Picture Industry was the topic of the program for members of the Brownsville Study Club at the home of Mrs. Herman B. Jeffery Thursday

An article by Dan Thomas, "How Moving Pictures Are Produced" was read by Mrs. J. A. Wheeler, and Mrs. R. R. Fife's topic was "The Movies' Own Land of Make-Be-

A new member, Mrs. Roy Flager, was welcomed.

The hostess used spring flowers about the home, and served a refreshment course to a guest, Mrs. F. C. Van Meter, and the members, Mesdames W. M. Coleman, J. Harrison Diltz, Harry L. Faulk, R. R. Fife, L. C. Fife, R. E. Green, Sam D. Hughston, Sam L. Lockwood, R. A. McKey, Leo Nolan, C. L. Parnell, W. M. Stovall, J. A. Walker, Joe Wheeler, Louis A. Bauer, Jr., and

The next meeting will be held May 1 when Mrs. Rolan McKee and Mrs. J. Harrison Diltz will be hostesses at the McKee home.

HOME SETTING FOR WEDDING

(Continued from Page 1)

ding March from Midsummer Night's Dream

The mother of the bride will be attired in brown crepe with ecru trim and Mrs. Richards, aunt of the bride, is wearing a frock of navy and white floral print. Each will wear a corsage of pink sweet-

Mrs. Phil Brady and Mrs. W. L. Lochmiller will preside at the table for the wedding breakfast that will follow the ceremony. The table is laid with handmade cutwork cloth of linen and appointed in silver. Pink roses and queen's lace in a silver bowl are flanked by white coffee service.

will be Helen Gilbert and Juanita dining room. Richards wearing frocks in powder | Mrs. W. C. Oliver presided over

They will go to Old Mexico, later G. C. Parrish, high school printhree weeks. They will reside at

courties have honored Miss Flana- ars of Carthage, Missouri, Mrs. kin during the past few weeks.

Guest Plays Guitar prospective players for the dance At Music Meeting

WESLACO-Mrs. J. Stead of Brownsville was guest of the Music Club Monday night when members entertained at the home of Mrs. mer Merle Hufty. Mrs. R. H. Mills, chairman of the program, introducsongs playing her accompaniment Day.

Luther Hughes, president, was in charge of the business session. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

guest. Mrs. Easley is the former Elizabeth Edison of Donna. Sunday SAN JUAN-L. C. (Bill) Lemen with other members of the hunting Elmore; door, Mrs. Lewis Moore, residents, were guests. They are bership, their families and additionlodge, will act as host to the memchairman, Mrs. Conrad Roitsch, Mrs. Mrs. Russell Eaton (once Juliet al guests, Sunday evening, when Clyde Hollon, and Mrs. R. Hen- McCann); Mrs. Jesse Wolf (Edith they will entertain with a barbe-Mrs. W. B. Pitts, Harlingen, Library drickson; reservations, Mrs. John Eubanks), and Mrs. Clarence Elliott cue at the lodge site. About 30 guests



"What they really ought to erect a memorial to is Hygeia milk which has done so much for mankind!"

Hostess Committee For Convention.



Members of the committee in charge of a rangements for the semi-annual convention of the Valley Federation of Women's Clubs, which meets in the First Methodist Church in Weslaco Tuesday, April 22, are presented in the photo above. Shown in the back row, left to right, are Mesdames W. A. Brunton, V. R. Myers, E. A. Weber, Jimmy Davis, and Clayton Malone; front row, Mesdames N. V. Sidener, R. A. Roland, C. H. Schwedes, and T. W. Glass. Mrs. Glass is general chairman. Hostess clubs are the Woman's Study Club, Literary Review Club, Fine Arts Club, and Junior Literary Review Club, all of Weslaco. (Photo by Brad Smith.)

Mrs. Lupton Is Hostess

LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. Henry tapers in silver holders. The three- Lupton was hostess to members of tiered cake at one end is topped by the Woman's Service Club at her a miniature bridal couple and home on Thursday afternoon. A wreathed with sweetpeas and fern. color theme of red, white, and blue At the opposite end is the silver was carried out in the floral decorations in the living room and Assisting in serving the guests spring flowers were used in the

the business session in which plans For going away, the bride has were made to attend the Valley chosen an ensemble of navy blue Federation meeting in Weslaco on crepe, the full length coat being of Tuesday, April 22. The resignation the same material as the dress. A of Mrs. R. Coons as social chairmultiple color purse and other ac- man was accepted and Mrs. E. cessories in navy complete her cos- Swann was chosen to fill the va-

visiting in New Mexico and points cipal, was guest speaker for the in Texas, before returning after afternoon. He chose as his subject "Texas University."

Guests for the afternoon meeting were Mr. Parrish, Mrs. Flore Sell-Chester Davis of Brownsville. Members present were Mesdames W. C. Oliver, E. A. Oliver, W. B. Palmer, E. Swann, H. J. Leach, Carl Buchan, G. J. Weikel, J. E. Shankle, Harold Pugh, Jr., H. H. Whipple, R. Coon, E. A. Olson, Frank Williams, E. E. Hollon, Noel Ryall, Ted Barr. Frank Kretz, and Miss Geneva Pal-

The club will meet with Mrs. N. G. Chatelle on May 1 in observed Mrs. Stead in two groups of ance of annual Guest and Mother's

ed only 5,400 miles of railroad lines. cipally to commerce.

Chairman



Mrs. D. E. Ransom of Weslaco is in charge of arrangements for music at the Tuesday meeting of the Valley Federation of Music Clubs in Weslaco. Mrs. Ransom organized the Weslaco Music Club in 1936 and has been prominent in music circles throughout the Valley. She is an artist musician, talented in vocal and piano interpretation.

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Valley Group Plans Trip

HARLINGEN - Quite a large number of Valley garden club women are planning to attend the eighth annual meeting of the South Central Region of Garden Clubs which meets in Galveston April 29 and 30. Mrs. O. E. Stuart president of the Valley Garden Council, has an-

Special speakers at the convention will be Arthur S. Berger and Raymond Morrison of Dallas and Fort Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis, Paris,

Ky., president of the National Council of Garden Clubs, will be honor guest. Other prominent speakers of the plant world will be on the pro-Mrs. E. W. Frost, Texarkana, Ark.,

is regional chairman.

Elaborate plans have been made by the Galveston Garden Club to entertain delegates to the convention. Some of the most interesting historic homes in Texas are located on Treasure Island as the island on which Galveston is situated is often Registration fee is \$3 up to April

25 and \$3.50 thereafter. Registration chairman is Mrs. Louis DeRange, 1912-1-2 Tremont St., Galveston.

Bi-County Meet Is Set

BROWNSVILLE - The Cameron-Willacy Bi-County Council will meet At Brownsville Saturday, April 26. The meeting will be the final session for the current year. Annual reports of officers will be made and newly elected officers will be elect.

Mrs. R. H. Wilkins, Freer, president of 10th District, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be a guest and give a school of instruction for the new officers.

The Junior-Senior High School P.-T. A. with Mrs. Clyde Tandy as president will be hostesses. Mrs. C. J. Hoverson, La Feria, is

RETURNS TO PENNSYLVANIA PHARR - Miss Sadie Rhinefause left this week for her home in Pitts. burgh, Pa., following an extended visit with relatives in this city.

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Miss Weinert To Marry Dr. Archer

Sunday Ceremony Set For Pair

(See Picture on Page 1) BROWNSVILLE - Of special interest is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. H. Weinert of the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Miss Margaret Weinert, to Dr. T. J. Archer, Jr., of Galveston, son of Mrs. T. J. Archer Sr., of Holland, Texas. The rites will be read this after-

noon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Only members of the family and a few intimate friends will attend

Miss Weiner, who has been residing in Corpus Christi for the past year, was graduated from the Brownsville high school and junior college, and received her B. B. A from the University of Texas in Austin. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, and is a talented pianist.

Dr. Archer received his B. A. from the University of Texas, and his M.D. from the Medical School of the University at Galveston. A member of Phi Beta Pi, he is completing his interneship at John Sealy hospital in Galveston. After July 1, he will be in the Cook Memorial hospital in

First Show Is Success

ALAMO-A beautiful display of flowers and plants filled the Community Church on Tuesday and Wednesday when the Alamo Garden Club held its first flower show. Mrs. M. J. Borsheim was grand sweepstakes winner with a total of 70 points; Mrs. F. E. Mitchell was second with 56 and Mrs. George Chorpening, third, having 43 points. Honorable mention went to Mrs.

Frank Denzer, 39, and to Mrs. Peter Neilsen with 37. There were 26 exhibitors with 184

Judges were Mrs. W. E. Crawford of McAllen, Mrs. O. E. Van Berg of Mercedes and Mrs. Truman Sanders of Donna. They were assisted by Mrs. Constance Stensbo, Mrs. F. E. Mitchell and Mrs. Ray-

The flower show was staged un-Chorpening, W. A. Tanner, and F. the Cortez Hotel in Weslaco. E. Mitchell. Mrs. Irene Kastler and Large silver stars, surrounded by

Browne Tract Club Aids Welfare Work. Sews For Britain

of the Brown Tract Club Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Reed Lang told of the many needs of the Rio Hondo P.-T. A. in serving hot school lunches to underweight children in the lower grades.

Materials for making clothes for be returned at the next meeting when more material will be avail-

Mrs. R. E. Baker was selected to deliver the club report at the annual encampment at Rio Hondo

Each member responded to roll call with a Bible verse. The program in charge of Mrs. D. E. White, was on "Business Women of the Bible." Lunch was served by Mrs. G. W. Day, hostess, to 18 members.

Next meeting will be May 7 at the home of Mrs. M. H. Wesley with Mrs. C. C. Ricker as assistant hostess. Roll call will be, "Favorite votional.

All-Day Meeting Set By North Shore Club

RIO HONDO - Making of trays will be carried out by members of in which all present participated. the North Shore Home Demonstration Club at a called meeting Wednesday at the Y.W.C.A. Camp. Members are asked to arrive at 10 a.m. and to take a covered dish for the Off To Austin luncheon. Those not expecting to take part in the making of trays are asked to take sewing or other hand-

At the meeting of the club Weding sponge cake. She also gave instructions for care and prevention

Next regular meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Victor Hinig. Circles Hold Meet

SANTA ROSA—The three circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. Bert Caldwell Monday afternoon. The study lesson was The Prayer Life of Jesus. The well prepared lesson was enjoyed by Mrs. Caldwell, who has been confined to her home for more than a year due to illness. Mrs. Charles Swift of La Feria was aguest.

Back To Dallas

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Thomas E. Cook, Sr., departed Saturday evening for her Dallas home after ng two weeks here with her daughters, Mrs. Jesse Dennett and Mrs. Volney W. Taylor and Mr. Dennett and Mr. Taylor.

Back To Corpus

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Thurmond Krueger, former Brownsville resident, departs the first of next week for her home in Corpus Christi. She has been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weich.

Mrs. W. R. Parrish Jr.



Mrs. W. R. Parrish, Jr., of Mission is the former Miss Carrie Lou Sillivan of Wichita Falls. Her marriage took place March 29 in Fort Worth. She and Mr. Parrish will be at Home in Mission after June 1.

Clever Theme Gives Zest To Banquet For Seniors Of Edcouch-Elsa School

W. Wilson member of the board of educa-

Witt, Wanda Barker, Dorothy Nolley, Mil-

George, Elmo Crenshaw, Elwin Snyder,

Roland Coffman, Harold Lee Ives, Ran-

Mrs. C. A. Whittle, Mr. and Mrs. Hoke McKim, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Petsch, M. D.

Shepherd, Misses Fern L. Lane, Mary Alice

Gilbert, Genevieve Rhodes, Ella J. Pieper

and Mary Elizabeth Gilbert, Mr. and

Mrs. A. B. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Adkins.

Mrs. O. R. Gafner, Mr. and Mrs. D. M

Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Enyder, and

dolph Schnieder, Carl Harbison,

Smith, Dare Odom, Louise Burns

for the affair were: Seniors

Clovis Shepherd, and Adrian

EDCOUCH — "Hitch your wagon sung by sextette including Tennie Frank Alexander, Lucy Fraser, Mary Alice Peato a star" was the clever theme der the direction of Mrs. Frank Den-zer, president of the club, assisted chosen for the annual junior-senior banquet for the Edcouch-Elsa high club, assisted chosen for the annual junior-senior banquet for the Edcouch-Elsa high club, assisted cock, Louise Burns, Dare Odom, and Rena Jane Beal; saxophone duet, "Rustic Dance," Clovis and M. D. Shepherd; W. by Mesdames T. C. Downs, George school held Saturday, April 19, at

Mrs. Leonard Davis had charge of smaller stars, decorated the windows while blue and silver miniature On Wednesday the children of wagons gleamed from the walls. the grade schools were invited to Lights covered with blue cast a pleasing glow over the attractive Christine Cannon, Marie Lookingbill, Janie Scehe.

Christine Cannon, Marie Lookingbill, Janie Maloy, Elviria Elojas, Truitt Baucum, Marvin Stowe, Stanley Odom, Heidrick

Centerpiece for the banquet table was an arrangement of gladioli, the glass flower, placed on a large silver whipple, star and topped by three large blue Newman. tapers. Places were marked by silver stars bearing a lighted blue candle SAN BENITO — At the meeting and miniature blue and silver wagons served as nut cups.

James Jarrett, junior class presi-

dent, was toastmaster. The banquet program included: Toast to the seniors by June Vittetoe. the Bundles for Britain drive were distributed. Finished garments will by Mildred Smith at the piano; toast to Margaret Cellum; talk by Supt. Joe H. Wilson; "Stars of the Summer Night,"

Trio Hostesses To La Feria Group

LA FERIA - The Susannah Wesley Class of the Methodist Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. R. Marche, who was assisted by Mrs. H. L. Richards and Mrs. John

Mrs. F. E. Reynolds gave the de-

Mrs. M. J. Waldorf was in charge of the social hour and sang two numbers, accompanying herself on the guitar. Mrs. M. L. Jones, Mrs. A. N. Roach, Mrs. John Edwards and Mrs. H. L. Richards all gave readings. Then Mrs. Waldorf lead a quiz The hostess served iced punch,

sandwiches and cookies to 23.

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Volney W. Taylor leaves Sunday for Austin where she will be the guest speaker at a luncheon Monday. The lunchnesday, April 16, at the home of eon will be given by Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Vernon LeRoy, Miss Lu Elsie Lipscomb, captain of the Women's Nagel gave a demonstration on mak- Field Army of the Americans Society for the Control of Cancer, to initiate her membership enlistment campaign. Mrs. Taylor is state com-



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Pair Given Party By Co-Hostesses

Mrs. Putegnat, Krueger Honored

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols and Mrs. Milton Overstreet were co-hostesses Friday afternoon when they complimented Mrs. G. W. Putegnat and Mrs. Thurmon Krueger of Corpus Christi at bridge.

The affair was held at the Overstreet home, and was in the nature of a farewell to Mrs. Putegnat who leaves at the weekend for Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, to join her husband. Mrs. Krueger, a former Brownsville resident, has been a guest here this week in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wiech. Spring flowers were used about the home, while interest centered on the arrangement for the dining table where double petunias, shading from fuchsia to dark purple were used with a china figurine.

The two honorees were presented with gifts by the hostesses. Besides Mrs. Putegnat and Mrs. Krueger, those attending were Mesdames Jack Wiech, Ellis Perry, Nat B. Hatcher, Harry P. Roberts, John F. Barron, John Dutro, Otto A. Pilgrim, Charles Mathers, Charles Benn, and Grover Keeton.

List Program For Auxiliary

PHARR-Program has been announced by Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, La Feria, for the second quarterly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Auxiliary to the Lower Rio Grande

Valley Baptist Association. Sessions will be held Thursday, April 24, in the First Baptist Church in Pharr. Theme will be "Faithful-

will be as follows: Song service-10:00 o'clock a.m. Devotional-Mrs. W. W. Chancel-

Recognition of special visitors. Appointment of committees for registration, resolutions.

love. Harlingen. cock, Louise Burns, Dare Odom, and Rena Donna.

Faithfulness in:

tion gave a talk; Harold Lee Ives read the class poem to the seniors; group Edinburg, singing of "Auld Lang Syne" ended the Steward Stewardships-Mrs. E. V. May.

Education-Mrs. H. C. Stowe, Mc-

Missions-Mrs. E. A. Oliver, Los

Mission Study-Mrs. Perry Holder. Raymondville

Historian-Mrs. H. P. McNeil, Mer-Young People-Mrs. A. J. Harrell, Galveston.

Edcouch. Announcements. Adjournment. Prayer.

clock p.m. Message-Mrs. F. S. Robertson, San Benito.

Junior Class: Rena Jane Beal, Beverly Garner, Betty Jo Cannon, Celestine Car-Methods and finance report. roll, Lucy Fraser, Tennie Frank Alex-ander, Marcene Brown, Mary Alice Pea-Miscellaneous business. Report of committees. cock, June Vittetoe, Olivia Reyes, Armind Cevacos, Margaret Gafner, Billie Blair Adjournment. Mullins, Loraine Lewis, Esther

Lunch.

Whipple, Ruth Yarbro, Nona Faye Rus-sell, Jero Lopez, Gene Vittetoe, James Sturgeon weighing as much as Jarrett, J. R. Wade, Jimmie Adkins, Cantly 1,000 pounds each once thrived in George, Milton Shields, James Nolley, Johnnie Lee Williams, Luis Gonzales, John the small interior rivers of California, and fish weighing up to sev-Wheeler, J. C. Stewart, Edd Covington, eral hundred pounds still exist Oba. J. Hanchey, Joe Lammons and

The program will open with song service at 10 a.m. The program will be as follows:

Couple Wed

terest to Valley friends is announcement of the marriage of the milk fund being raised by the Miss Juanita Rhodes, daughter of 20-30 Clubs. Guests were members Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Rhodes of Gal- of the St. Anthony Study Club. Each veston, and Ben H. Streckfus, for- brought a large can of condensed Engelman Gardens. Misses Janet merly of Mercedes, which took Benevolence-Mrs. E. C. Breed- place March 28 at St. Mary's Ca- by the hostess to Misses Milady sisted. thedral in Galveston with Monsig- Thucek, Ruth Yates, Bessie Gajdosik, Bible study-Mrs. L. B. Magee, nor G. O'Connell reading the Mildred Yates, Viola Simicek, Eli-

Streckfus af Mercedes and M. Don Couch, and Tommy Montgom-Personal service-Mrs. J. S. Pelt, Sandhofer of Houston. Only im- ery. mediate families of the couple

Guests from Mercedes included Periodicals-Mrs. W. O. Brown, Mrs. Jerome Fritz, Miss Estelle Ann Harris, and Misses Theresa and Ann Streckfus.

Mr. Streckfus lived in the Valley for a number of years, leaving three years ago. He is now employed as assistant purchasing agent by Ford, Bacon, and Davis of

GIVEN TRANSFER LA FERIA-G. C. Todd Jr. has

been transferred to the Signal Corps Song and praise service-1:15

Benefit Bingo Party Aids In Milk Drive

To initiate their annual rushing season members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority will entertain with a tea at the home of Mrs. Ted Lemburg, right, at McAllen Sunday from 3 p. m. until 5 p. m. Mrs. Lemburg will be assisted in hostess duties by Miss Verlynn

Bonner, left, and Miss Marilee Timlin. Invitations have been sent to a large circle of

sorority friends. Annually this event is the sorority's festive springtime fete, intro-

ducing a gay whirl of fun for sorority members and their rushees. (Monitor Staff Photo.)

Tea To Open Rushing Season

HARLINGEN - Mrs. Finis Easterling, who is secretary for the Harlingen 20-30 Anns, gave a benefit milk as a contribution to the fund.

Light refreshments were served SMU at Dallas for the holidays, aszabeth Yates, and Cecilia Yates, Attendants were Miss Mary Mesdames John Gard, James John,

Anniversary Noted

LA FERIA-In observance of the 22nd anniversary of the Legion organization, the Legion auxiliary entertained with a covered dish dinner Tuesday night at the Methodist

Mrs. Hugh Davis, president, was

The meal was served buffet style from a table which had the threeat Fort Monmouth, N. J. He was tiered birthday cake for centerpeice. among a recent group of draftees After the menu, Lloyd Elliott, sent to San Antonio for army serv- Legionnaire, cut the cake and served it to about 20.

Coffee Given For Students

EDINBURG-Hostesses to coffee Saturday morning were Mesdames Austin LeRoy Cramer and Robert Kern, Jr., at the Cramer home in and Phyllis, who were home from

The refreshment board was laid with a lace cloth and centered by an attractive arrangement of deep red roses, flanked on two sides by white tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. Jack Lomax poured coffee from a silver service at one end of the table and at the other end silver platters held salted nuts and dainty pasteries.

About fifty guests called.

Returns Home

HARLINGEN - Mrs. George Fleming has departed for her home in Wichita Falls after a visit in Harlingen with her daughters, Mrs. Frank Dempsey, and Mrs. John

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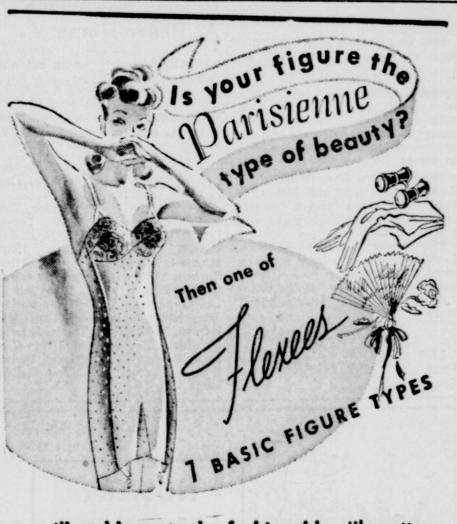
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SAN BENITO, TEXAS

Miss Kreidler

Honoree For

Coffee Event

McALLEN-Parties to honor Miss Jean Kreidler, bride-elect Thursday

morning of William McKeel Pitch. ford of San Antonio, were started

Friday morning when her sister,

Mrs. J. B. Ashcraft, entertained in-

formally at a coffee.

Mrs. Sutton Gives Review At Guest Day

Jr. Self-Culture Hostess At Event

BROWNSVILLE-In a guest day event attended by a good number of Brownsville residents, and several from the Junior Culture club of San Benito, the Junior Self-Culture club presented Mrs. G. D. Sutton in a review of the book "Random Harvest," by James Hilton.

Mrs. Sutton gave an excellent review of the book, telling a little of the story of the Englishman who suffered from a loss of memory She read passages from the book. thus giving a vivid description of the main characters. She dwelt on the picture, as it was given in the book, of England and the English people of the 1920's, the adjustments after the war, and the apathy with which world events were viewed by England as people and as a nation. The book shows too, the gradual awakening of the people to the world crisis of today, and the actual declaration of war.

Mrs. Sutton was presented by Miss Betty Rockwell, chairman in charge of the entertainment, who was assisted by Mrs. Paul Ellington, and Mrs. Martin Price.

Miss Rockwell also introduced the men's quartet, composed of Frank Gilmore, K. C. Sewell, Emmett Sewell, and Bob Harriss, who sang two selections. Miss Rockwell introduced the guests from San Benito, from the mother club, the Self-Culture club, and from the Athenian club. She presented too, the sponsor, Mrs. Randall Mathers, and the past sponsor, Mrs. E. T. Yates.

Mrs. Jack Wiech, president, presented Mrs. Sutton with a lovely bowl of bluebonnets.

The traditional patriotic motif was used for the event, as the guest day is set always on the meeting date nearest San Jacinto Day. About the large room were graceful and artistic arrangement of red, white and blue blossoms. On the refreshment tables, set on either side at one end of the long room, there were identical arrangements of Red verbena, white candytuft, and bluebonnets were arranged in small flat containers to form a T, which was flanked by small Texas flags, and candles of red, white and blue. The tea dainties followed the motif

Greeting guests at the door was Mrs. Paul Ellington while receiving were Mrs. Jack Wiech, the presi dent-elect, Mrs. Maurice Pipkin. and Mrs. Mathers. Mrs. Martin Price was in charge of the guest book.

Calendar

McALLEN MONDAY

Mrs. E. B. Zey will assist with the McAllen Child's clinic.

9:00 a.m. The Bundles for Britain workers in the Junior Service League will meet with Mrs. W. J. Dean, North Tenth Street.

American convention at Beaumont last week at the luncheon meeting spur and gladioli. of the Round Table at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

2:00 p.m. Red Cross workers in the Junior Service League will meet with Mrs. J. K. Boettger. 3:00 p.m. Mrs. J. S. Roe will be hostess to the McAllen Music Club at her home in Alamo.

3:00 p.m. Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will hold the annual G. E. Dodd, Bascom Cox, Roy election of officers at its meeting at

TUESDAY 2:30 p.m. Mrs. S. J. Young will be hostess to the Current Events

Club at her home. 8:00 p.m. The Rebekah Lodge will meet at the Odd Fellows Hall.

8:00 p.m. The McAllen Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for dinner at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Earl Baldridge will assist at the McAllen Child's clinic. Women who sew and knit for the Red Cross will meet at the Singer Sewing Machine Company and the basement of the First Baptist church respectively.

10:00 a.m. There will be a district meeting of the W.C.T.U. at Harlingen with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

2:30 p.m. Mrs. S. W. Bushman will entertani the Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration club at her home on South Shary Boulevard.

3:00 p.m. Chapter F, P.E.O. will meet at the home of Mrs. Clay Zachry to hear reports on the state convention.

FRIDAY Mrs. J. K. Boettger will assist at the McAllen Child's clinic. 3:00 p.m. The Priscilla club will

meet with Mrs. F. E. Osborn. 3:00 p.m. Members of the W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. F. H.



Mrs. Ralph Manville



Mrs. Ralph Braton Manville of Dardanelle, Arkansas, was before her marriage earlier in the week Miss Hester Alice Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Clark of Brownsville. Mr. Manville is the son of Mrs. W. E. Manville, also of Dardanelle. Mr. and Mrs. Manville departed for Dardanelle to make their home immediately after the ceremony held Monday evening. (A. Holm

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Popular Bride-Elect, Is Honored At Parties

Three Hostesses Compliment Future Bride Of Howard Cummins

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Elizabeth Wilson, who has been much feted since the announcement of her engagement and approaching marriage to Howard K. Cummins of Cristobal, Canal Zone, was named honoree at Jones, G. E. Buckingham, Dick three delightful parties Thursday Owen, John Young, Milton Schoore,

Friday's event was a bridge luncheon by Mrs. Cleve Tandy and Mrs. Clyde Tandy at the Cleve Tandy home. A delightful setting had been created for the party by the lavish use of spring flowers. In the living room, there were arrangements of 12:45 p.m. Mrs. W. W. Dees will amaryllis and Queen Anne's lace, make a report on the state Pan and in the dining room there were pink roses, stock, sweetpeas, lark- shower.

Guests were seated at quartet

The hostesses presented the honoree with a pretty gift.

In the list were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. George F. Wilson, Mrs. Howard L. Cummins, and Mesdames H. H. Banker, William Putegnat, Herbert D. Seago, Harold R. McKay, Spence, C. H. Harden, Jr., J. H. Batsell, Loyal H. Moore of McAllen, George K. Aziz, Misses Sally Russell and Laura Peacock, the last

of Houston, Pennsylvania. Thursday evening, Mrs. I. Dorfman entertained at her home with a bathroom shower. Spring flowers were used about the living room. and in the dining room the green and white bridal motif had been developed. The shower gifts were arranged on the table in the dining room, set in a ring of fern studded with white blossoms, and some of the green and white towels had been

fashioned cleverly in animals. Games of bingo were enjoyed, with prizes going to Mrs. George F. Wilson for high, and to Misses Lorene Strein and Barbara Ann Langworthy. All three presented their prizes to the honoree



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Guests were Miss Wilson, her mother, Mrs. Cummins, mother of the bridegroom-elect, and Mesdames William Putegnat, Roy Spence, Olin C. H. Harden, Jr., Misses Barbara Ann Langworthy, Mary Beth Starck, Mary Browne, Alberta Young,

Tnursday afternoon, Mrs. Bascom Cox entertained at her home with Mary Stewart Is a dessert bridge and miscellaneous Hostess For Dance

Mrs. Cox chose a pink and white color theme with pink roses and baby's breath being used about the rooms. Centering the quartet tables were small crystal baskets filled with sweetheart roses and white candytuft. Tallies score pad and oth- of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. ed to Mrs. Roy Barnes, while Mrs. noon. er accessories carried out the chos- Stewart.

In the games, Mrs. Howard L Cummins was high and Mrs. C. S. Reid won the bingo award. The hostess remembered the honoree with pretty gift.

were filled with lilies of the valley. A group of the bride's friends made up the guest list.

IN SAN ANTONIO

Pair Honors Bride-Elect With Dinner

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Mildred C. Alonso and Miss Carmela Alonso were hostesses Thursday evening at their home for a delightful candlelight dinner, complimenting Miss Zolia Marques, bride-lect of A. A.

The table, laid with a handsome cloth of imported linen, was centered with a bowl of lilac and white larkspur, flanked by pink tapers.

The bride was presented with a lovely gift from the hostesses.

Present were the honoree, Mrs. R. L. Marques, Mrs. Maria Webb Martinez, Misses Beca and Paca Villarreal, Magalena Zavaleta, Luz Cantoya, Celia Perez, Delfina Cruz, Bebe Marques, and Ruca Martinez. Miss Celia Perez was in charge of the bride's book.

Calendar

HARLINGEN MONDAY

3:30 p.m. Wm. B. Travis Parentschool; executive board meets at

a.m. Flower Lovers Club meets at the home of Mrs. L. E. Pratt, 314 W. Pierce.

5 p.m. Rainbow Assembly meets at Masonic Hall. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. High School Parent-Teacher Association holds

parent education study at the high school building. 7 p.m. Harlingen B. P. W. Club meets at the Woman's Building. 3:15 p.m. James Bowie P.-T. A meets at the school.

TUESDAY 9 a.m. Valley Federation of Women's Clubs opens semi-annual meeting in Weslaco. 8 p.m. Circle Two presents Mrs. G. Garabedian, Brownsville, in

concert in Methodist Church audi- Church. The evening of music is 3 p.m. Baptist W. M. S. circles meet as follows: one with Mrs. Ronald Weller, 1010 E. Madison; two interest to musicians and lovers of with Mrs. J. L. Collier, 1418 E. fine music. Tyler; three with Mrs. J. D. Patrick, 601 E. Taylor; five, with Mrs. lowing among musically inclined

C. H. King, 1113 E. Madison. TUESDAY

1 p. m.—The Builders Circle meets cent concerts. She has been spendat the Christian Church for covered ing the winter in Brownsville. 3 p. m.-Methodist Women's So- will be at the piano for her acthe church.

WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m. El Valle Delphian chapter meets with Mrs. G. R. Blackburn, 213 No. 10th. 3 p.m. Fine Arts Club meets at

the Woman's Building. THURSDAY 3 p.m. Harlingen Study Club meets at the Woman's Building for

7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Rose James, Marjorie Wilson and Guild will sponsor benefit bridge at the Woman's Building.

At Pharr Home

PHARR-Pharr's young set was entertained by Miss Mary Stewart entertained her bridge club Tuesday Saturday night when she was hostess to a dancing party at the home

Mrs. Stewart was assisted by Mrs. Leland McCullough and Mrs. Harrison W. Riddle.

Young guests were Marion Toothaker, Gladys Mae Parks, Donna Lee Young, Gwendolyn O'Neill, Rex The shower gifts were presented Barritt, Marvin Brown, Hugh to the bride from a huge tray cenMitchell, Del Stigler, Arnold Allen,
Nycum and A L. Price. George Bright, Selma Lorenson, J. Lee Stambaugh Jr., Betty Jo Patton, Jerry King, Billy Lemen, Doris Mae Herron, Bonny Joyce Linn, J. Law-LOS FRESNOS - Mrs. Harold anek, Robert Sells, Donald Myers, Pugh, Jr., visited in San Antonio Robert Risinger and Jane McCul-

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Valley Girls Are Brides



A. John of Harlingen, will exchange mar-Teacher Association meets at the riage vows at ten o'clock Sunday morning, April 20, with C. A. Grosse in rites to be The couple will reside in San Antonio.

Violinist

Will Play

program includes:

Violin and Organ:

Violin and Piano:

Romance-d'Ambrosio;

Violin, organ and piano:

By the Brook-Boisdeffre;

nvocation -Mrs. Garabedian.

Mrs. E. C. White

Entertains Group

Oriental Romance—Rimsky-Korsakoff-Gordon;

Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes-

Londonderry Air-Kreisler's arrange-

Violin, piano and organ:
Prize Song from Die MeistersingerWagner-Wilhelmj.

A dessert course was served to

Mrs. C. B. Vinsant and Mrs. Bur-

Squire's arrangement; A Song My Mother Sang-Mrs. Gara-

In Harlingen

HARLINGEN-Some of her own

compositions are included in the



her recent marriage, Miss Bonnie Ruth Pride, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. W. H. Smith. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Ash-A. J. Smith. Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson craft, Mrs. Ray Losh, Mrs. Charles read in San Antonio in St. Gerard's Church. have lived most of their lives in Edinburg where they will continue to reside.

Rites In San Antonio Sunday Hold Interest Of Friends In Valley

violin concert Mrs. G. Garabedian HARLINGEN-In a ceremony to of C. A. Grosse of San Antonio, of Tulsa, Okla., is to play Tuesday be read at ten o'clock Sunday morn- formerly of Harlingen. The wedat 8 p.m. in the First Methodist daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. John being sponsored by circle two memof Harlingen, will become the bride bers and is expected to be of special

Mrs. Cramer Mrs. Garabedian has quite a fol-Is Elected citizens of the Lower Valley as a

PHARR-Mrs. C. B. Cramer was reception at the Brooks Field Of-lected to succeed Mrs. A. J. Flow- ficers Club with Capt. P. J. John, On Fifth Birthday ciety of Christian Service meets at companiments and Miss Virginia elected to succeed Mrs. A. J. Flow-Perry will be at the organ. The ers as president of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union, at a business meeting of the Union here Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Flowers is resign- Travel Club Names ing to move with her family in June to San Antonio to live. Plans were made for entertaining

the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school graduates.

Members of the North Alamo Sunshine Club enjoyed a delightful picnic at the Roadside park south of Pharr, Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Geo. Chorpening, of Womens Clubs to be held April Mrs. W. R. Walters and son Donnie, 22 in Weslaco: Mrs. W. W. Under-Mrs. Henry Martin, Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mrs. W. H. Cockrill, and Mrs. McLendon. Alternate delegates are

Mrs. Tom Simpson was named The main speaker for the after-PHARR-When Mrs. E. C. White honoree for a surprise miscellanoli were used to decorate the rooms. Bryce Ferguson received the prize

MRS. DAVIS TO VISIT LA FERIA-Clyde Davis, Austin ton Benson, out of club guests, and Mrs. John R. Davis and other relathe following members: Mesdames tives. Mrs. Davis accompanied her J. F. Stewart, A. A. Kelley, Marvin son home for a visit and will also Svans, Roy Barnes, G. B. Fleming, visit her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Hull, K. J. Scott, W. G. Davis, S. P. and Mr. Hull in Fort Worth before

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Harlingen, Texas

ing, April 20, Miss Marie John, ding will take place in St. Gerard's Church in San Antonio. The bride will wear a beige en-

semble with accessories in beige. Her corsage is to be of sweetheart Only attendant to the bride will be her sister, Miss Marguerite Fristoe, Joan Bonneau, Virginia John. Her costume is in a moss

After the ceremoy the wedding party will be entertained with a Edcouch Tot Honored

brother of the bride, as host, The couple will reside in San

Federation Delegates

BROWNSVILLE - The Brownsville Travel Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. J. Vertrees at den Jones and Dora Jean Gafner. the home of Mrs. D. S. Leftwich. The president, Mrs. George R. Hamilton, appointed the following delegates for the Valley Federation wood, Mrs. C. L. Hunter and Mrs. Mrs. O. W. McKee, Mrs. Cockrill and Mrs. J. M. Dunham

eous shower at a meeting of Circle gave a very interesting talk on Texafternoon. Snapdragons and gladi- B of the First Christian Church as history. He traced Texas from Missionary Society, at the home of its origin through the Mexican war Trophy for high score was award- Mrs. Harry Hall, Thursday after- and up to the time it became a Mrs. J. A. Sewell will be hostess

to the group April 29.

Arrangements of vari-colored phlox centered the coffee table where Miss Kreidler's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles Jones, presided. The honored guest was presented a gift of crystal by her sister-hostess Guests included Mrs. Jack Parker, Mrs. J. C. Monk, Mrs. James R Glasscock, Mrs. Edward Womack, Mrs. Victor Davis, Mrs. T. B. Waite Jr., Mrs. Angus McLeod, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. W. W. Jones, Mrs. Jean-

ette Pride, Mrs. H. W. Kreidler, Miss Kreidler's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Maynard Kreidler, her mother, and Mrs. E. A. McDaniel. At noon Friday members of the family and intimate friends formed the personnel for a luncheon her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Jones, gave at the Cactus Tea Room at Mission. Here the bride-elect's place was

marked with a corsage and a gift of silver from her hostess. Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Jeanette

Starlin, Mrs. H. W. Kreidler and

Sub Debs Aid Milk Drive

McALLEN-Members of the Sub Deb Club, who have been aiding with solicitations for the Valley 20-30 Clubs milk drive, wound up their part of the drive Saturday in an all-day financial campaign. The group has been seeking dona-

tions for milk daily after school at downtown booths. Last week they also sold Easter tags for the Kiwanis Club's underprivileged children's fund.

At a meeting last week with Patricia Bonneycastle when extensive club plans were made those present were Mary Gene Catlett, Louise Barthel, Phyllis Jones, Aileen Cargreen shade and her accessories ter and the sponsor, Mrs. Don

EDCOUCH-Mrs. N. O. Peacock entertained with a pretty party. Monday afternoon honoring the fifth anniversary of her son, Norman

Guests included the honoree, Patsy and Jimmy Akin, Bobby Ann and Edward Lane Wilson, Harry Wade and Dixie Lee Peacock, Ruth and Pat George, Donald Cummings, Jar-



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HARLINGEN

TEXAS

Wild Flower Pilgrimage Is Planned

415-Mile Tour Slated Friday

HARLINGEN-A total of 25 reservations must be made if the bus is used in connection with the wild flower pilgrimage Friday, April 25, planned by the Valley Garden Council of Garden Clubs.

Several automobiles carrying Valley women will be in the caravan starting early Friday.

The route will be by way of Edinburg, Falfurrias and Hebbronville to Laredo and return will be by the Military Road following the Rio Grande and entering the Valley at Rio Grande City. The distance is about 415 miles. Laredo is to be

Cost of the fare by bus, which is air conditioned, is \$4.26 for the trip, Mrs. O. E. Stuart, president of the Valley Garden Council, has announced. Reservations should be phoned or sent to her as early as possible. Schedule for the chartered bus

through the Valley Friday morning will be as follows: Brownsville. 6 a.m.; Los Fresnos, 6:30; San Benito 6:40; Harlingen, 7:00; La Feria, 7:15; Mercedes, 7:25; Weslaco, 7:35; Donna, 7:45: Alamo, 7:55; San Juan, 8:00; Pharr, 8:05; Edinburg, 8:20.

Groups Meet In Edcouch

EDCOUCH-Mrs. W. W. Wilson was hostess to 12 members of the one Star Club at her home Thurs-

stration on the preparation of foods for cold storage lockers. Mrs. W. A. Odom Jr., and Mrs.

Miss Marie Miller gave a demon-

Hoke McKim were named delegates to the 4-H Club tea at Pharr April 26. Mrs. Gordon Smith was leader for

the Edcouch Women's Study Club Thursday for a program on music at the home of Mrs. L. B. Doshier. Rachmaninoff was discussed by Mrs. W. C. Moore; Lily Pons by Mrs. K. M. Smith; and Kreisler by Miss Ethel Ballenger. Each talk was followed by a record of his work.

Delegates to the federation meeting at Weslaco Tuesday are Mes-Joe Wilson. Mrs. Smith is reporting Leonard Hargrove.

entertained her Thursday Bridge E. C. Wallace, president; Mrs. Club at her home. High score was made b; Mrs. M. P. Lackland.

Henry Watson, a guest, and Mesdames J. F. Byrnes, Carlyle Sammons, G. C. Norris, J. B. Ewing. W. C. Moore, Gordon Smith and

Women's Defense Guard To Hold Target Practice

McALLEN-The McAllen-Mission women's auxiliary to the Texas Home Defense guard will hold its first rifle practice Sunday at the Louis Kiphen; secretary and treas-McAllen rifle range.

McAllen's participation in the squad was completed Thursday night when eight local women went to Mission for their first drill ses-

Arlie Mae Wolfshohl, Mrs. Mary

Combs and Mrs. F. L. Myatt, Jr. The McAllen representation in the guard is sponsored by the Mc-Allen Business and Professional

Garden Club Hears Talk On Iris, Bulbs

HARLINGEN-Plans for a guest day May 15 were made at the meeting of the Harlingen Garden Club Thursday at the Woman's Building. Special out of town speakers will be presented and a musical tea will be arranged.

Program for the next scheduled meeting will be postponed until May 15 on account of the regional neeting of garden clubs in Galveston May 29-30. Mrs. O. E. Stuart, Mrs. L. R. DuBois, and Mrs. Wm. Bones of Harlingen have been invited to serve as Texas hostesses at the Galveston meeting.

The office of second vice president was added to the roster of

Home Nursing Class Nearing Conclusion

PHARR-"Foot baths and hot and cold applications" was the study for the Wednesday meeting of the Red Cross Home Nursing Class under instruction of Miss Nana Smith, Hidalgo county nurse. Only 13 more hours of study are

necessary to complete the course. Upon completion of the course an examination will be given and students making the required grades will be issued certificates in home

P.-T.A. To Meet

McALLEN-Explanation of the 12-year plan for McAllen schools will be made members of the Mc-Allen Junior High school Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday at the auditorium at 3 p.m. Supt. John H. Gregory will explain the new system under which McAllen schools will begin to function in September. Mrs. R. B. Hankel, school nurse at Weslaco, will also speak.

Head Junior Club Arrangements



Miss Frances Jackson (left above) of Weslaco 22, in Weslaco. (Holbrook Studio.)



Mrs. Paul Moyer, Weslaco, (right above) is will have charge of the Junior Club lun- Junior Club chairman for the Valley Fedcheon which will be one of the major fea- eration of Women's Clubs and will preside Davis. tures of the convention of the Valley Fed- when junior club delegates from all over eration of Women's Clubs Tuesday, April the Valley present their reports at the luncheon. (Holbrook Studio.)

Guest Day Observed By Club In La Feria Holds Widespread Interest

lovely suburban home of Mrs. John H. Mitchell, was an outstanding treasurer. event on the year's calendar. Members of the executive board were

Spring blossoms massed in pretty profusion graced the reception day, "The Modern Woman Emerges.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. H. W. Voiers, president; Mesdames illustrating her talk with medallions, dames I. M. Smith, A. J. Harrell and E. C. Wallace, Josh Sanders, and

delegate. About 10 other members | Mrs. Voiers welcomed the guests Spring blossoms created a delight- guest day, the newly elected offic- played in the development of this ful setting when Mrs. A. T. Moore ers were introduced. They are Mrs.

A frozen salad was served to Mrs. Olmito Unit Has Election

OLMITO - At the recent meeting of the Olmito P.-T. A. the following peating the club colors of pink and officers were elected to serve for the school year 1941-1942:

President, Mrs. Sam Hughston; first vice president, Mrs. Ennis; second vice president, Mrs. Guy Steele; third vice president, Mrs.

urer, Miss Sallie Box. The annual night meeting and installation of officers will be held on Friday evening, May 9, at 8 o'clock. A rising vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Kiphen and her work-They included Miss Dorothea lunches for the recent track meet Wilson, Miss Bessie Wright, Miss held in Olmito. More than enough mond, Miss Muriel Bradshaw, Mrs. talking picture machine purchased of lavender snapdragons.

> Mrs. Jess Able returned to her home in Olmito after spending several weeks at Edmond, Okla., Mr. Able, Ione and Kenneth met her in San Antonio and accompanied her Axe, Mich., and Miss Alice Jenkins of

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dickenson new home in Belton, Texas. Their High School is staying at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bible Program Given For Palmetal Club

HARLINGEN - Spring flowers made a pleasant setting for the meeting of the Palmetal Home Demonstration Club Friday at the home of Mrs. S. B. Izard. Mrs. E. A. Shelton, a guest, gave the inspiring deofficers for the local club and com- votional which was an appropriate mittees for the coming year were prelude to the program on "Business Women of the Bible.'

Games were enjoyed and gifts were presented to several members by their "mystery sisters." strawberry shortcake with a drink.

The hostesses served delicious Next meeting will be with Mrs.

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LA FERIA - Annual guest day | Wemple Sanders, first vice president; of the Twentieth Century Club, ob- Mrs. J. G. Cochrane, second vice served Thursday afternoon at the president; Mrs. Leon Hargrove, secretary; and Mrs. O. C. Trotman,

> Mrs. Wallace, program director for the year, spoke briefly on the year's study, "The Modern Woman's Bookshelf" and gave the topic for the

Guest speaker was Miss Eugenia Shepperd of Donna, Miss Shepperd, pictures, and many other objects, gave a fascinating talk on "The Art of Stained Glass." She placed special emphasis on the role woman has

She explained the many types of glass used and showed in detail the making of medallions.

During the social period refreshments were served from a table laid with a handmade lace cloth. Pink carnations, and pink snapdragons arranged in a crystal bowl formed the centerpiece with tall pink tapers CHILD STUDY CLUB in crystal holders on either side re- TO HAVE LUNCHEON

crystal. Tea dainties and a frosted tess.

drink were served. Mrs. Voiers was attractively dressed in light blue chiffon with shir- Bible Study Held red sleeves and wore a corsage of By Rio Hondo Group flowers. Mrs. Wallace wore royal blue with a beaded bolero and a pink dotted swiss. Mrs. Mitchell was Cohea and P. M. Davis.

Mesdames N. A. Lucas, Kansas City, Mo., Rebecca Jones, Barter Springs, Kas., W. B. Baer, C. M. Estes, and R. E. Alex-W. Dunlap, Santa Rosa, Mary C. Staats, Santa Rosa, H. L. Ketcham, Santa Rosa, Eugenia Shepperd, Donna, and Miss Betty Truax, Donna, Mrs. Frank N. Hunt of Bac

and Sue, left on Thursday for their Stephenson, Fred Coats, A. L. Hamilton son Billie, who is a member of the Hopkins, H. E. Mitchell, Ras Erickson, graduating class of the San Benito Clyde Hand, J W. Oates, J. P. Bond C. H. Jordan, R. E. Wilson, T. C. Thompson, D. S. Knight, Frank Lucas, E. Y. Wingate until the summer va-voiers, A. F. Wall, and Mames L. Goode, cation.

Special Meet Set By Club For Monday

special interest is planned by the educational committee of the Harlingen Business and Professional Women's Club Monday at 7 p.m. at the Woman's Building. Miss Annie Gregg is chairman of the educational committee which will be assisted by the Career Girls Club of the local high school. The high school group is sponsored by the B.P.W. organi-

ZINNIAS TO BE TOPIC FOR GARDEN CLUB

Flower Lovers Club Monday at 9:30 | 50 years. a.m. at the home of Mrs. L. W Pratt, 314 W. Pierce.

JACK KING TO BE SPEAKER FOR UNIT

James Bowie Parent-Teacher Association meets at the school Monday at 3:15 p.m. with Jack King as speaker. Installation of officers will be held during the business period.

The Harlingen Child Study Club will hold a covered dish luncheon Mrs. Leon Hargrove and Mrs. J. B. Thursday at 1 p.m. at the home of Smith were seated at the table Mrs. E. O. Matz, 810 E. Madison. was appointed entirely in Mrs. L. E. Seligman will be co-hos-

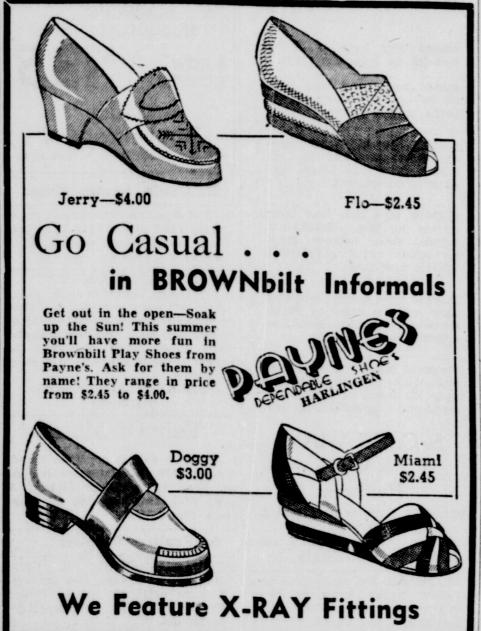
RIO HONDO - The Rio Hondo corsage of red snapdragons. Mrs. W.M.U. met this week at the home Sanders, in black crepe trimmed in of Mrs. T. J. Wardlow. The Bible gold, wore a yellow corsage and study program was led by Mrs. H. P. ers who put on the dinner and Mrs. Leonard Hargrove chose a blue Ashby. Taking part were Mesdames West Taxas who were accompanied and pink corsage to complement her M. H. Wesley, H. Rodgers, S. P.

Next meeting will be with Mrs

Child Honored

PHARR - Mrs. A. V. Summy entertained with a prettily appointed children's party during the Easter holidays, naming as honoree her small daughter, Virgie.

Refreshments in which the Easter theme was noted were served to Mary Alice McGehee, Joan Walton, Carol Ward, Ellen Henke, Virgie Lee, and Virgie Summy.



Unique Event In Harlingen

HARLINGEN-The kiddie parade given by the nursery and beginners department of the Methodist Church Thursday evening was a delightful combination of fashion revue of children's styles and a mother and baby skit in which little girls in "dress up" clothes wheeled real babies and sang lullabies.

The affair was sponsored by circle five of the Methodist Church and given under the direction of Mrs. M. D. Young. Stage setting was under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Blair. Accompanists were Miss Lu Nell Caraway and Miss Dorothy

Children paraded across an elevated platform assisted by Jack Ballard and showed all types of children's styles for 1941, ranging from play suits to Sunday "best."

The program included: welcome song; reading, Patricia Wiggins, "A Foolish Maiden's New Bonnet;" violin solo, "Song of India" by David Dague, accompanied by Miss Mary Elizabeth Challes; accordion numbers, "Beautiful Texas" and "Chatterbox" by Jo Nell Wittenbach; group singing; finale. Taking part in the dressed up ladies

hardt, Patsy Mayo, Suzanne Criss, Patsy Ann Eubanks, Elizabeth Wiggins, Beverly Blair, Sally Benne Young; and babies,

Children who modeled in the style show Leah Ray Sexton, Judith Ewing, Keith Vencill, Clark Vencill, Wayne McDaniel, Cora Ann Young, Jack Ballard, Patricia

Wiggins, David Dague, Sandra Kay Wright, Mary Jo Phillips.

Martha Louie Harter, Ruby Ann Murray, Frances Sexton, Rosemary Foeh, Joan Carol Ewing, Charles Washmon, Peggy Louise Pitzgerald, Patsy Mayo. Carol Jean Purdy, Jo Nell Wittenbach, Dial Dunkin, Jane Runnels, Suzanne Criss, Martha Ann Reinhardt, Carol Marie Elmore, Bobby Jean Elmore. Betty Jean Sexton, Sally Benne Young.

Elizabeth Wiggins, Beverly Blair, Doris Ann Spiegelhauer, Jane McCall, Terry Wood, Bradford Crockett.

Pioneer Pair Wed 50 Years

couple, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nesmith of Brownsville, formerly of San Benito, will be honored Sunday on their 50th wedding anni- Weslaco. versary at a large reunion to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. a. m. with Mrs. Robert Richardson. a recent event in Galveston, visit-Mrs L. E. Pratt will give a paper Terry Nesmith. The couple has on zinnias at the meeting of the resided in the Valley more than

> friends will gather to honer the couple, some coming from as far as Mission, Edinburg, Bruni and Alice. Many will come from San

Garden Club Plans Guest Day May 15th

WESLACO-Mrs. Dale Washburn of Donna was guest speaker and gave an interesting talk on "Iris and Bulbs" at the meeting of the Weslaco Garden Club Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. R. A. Den-

Dr. Mabel Gwillim reported on the state garden club held recently in Harlingen.

Visit In Weslaco

WESLACO-Mr. and Mrs. Newell Waters have as their house guests Societies at 3:30 p. m. at the First Mr. and Mrs. Walter Childress of Baptist church by their sons, W. T. Childress and Beecher Childress, and grandson, Maybelle Messon, Miss Bess Rich- was realized to finish paying for the in black chiffon and wore a corsage Others attending were Mesdames Walter Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. Chil- 4,000 feet has been authorized by C. Wardlow, Lennie Mae Cohea, M. dress are enjoying a two weeks visit the Colorado state legislature, to Guests for the enjoyable event included Dick, F. E. Newell, N. A. Arnett, with relatives in different Valley connect the town of Ashcroft and

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Kiddie Parade Recent Bride Nuptial Plans Announced



Mrs. Clint Robinson of Mc-Allen was before her marriage Monday, April 14, Miss Hattie Lee Sawyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sawyers of Pharr, widely known residents of the Upper Valley. Mrs. Robinson, who has lived practically all her life in the Valley, is popular among Pharr's

young social circles.

MONDAY

Calendar

Beta Sigma Phi at 7:30 p. m. at the G. W. Johnson home. Pan American Social Service Club at 10 a. m. with Mrs. John Kroeger. Hope chapter 124, Order of the Eastern Star, at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple

Semper Fidelis with Mrs. W. W. Methodist circles as follows at

3 p. m.: Lucy Rae, Mrs. J. A. Walker; Young Matrons, Mrs. James Haywood; one, Mrs. Paul Fraser; two, HARLINGEN-A pioneer Valley Mrs. A. W. Neck; three, at church. TUESDAY

Semi-annual meeting of the Valley Federation of Women's club in

WEDNESDAY with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Perry.

Tuesday Bridge club with Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols.

Wednesday bridge club with Mrs. Joe Vivier, Jr. Self-Culture club with Mrs. J. J.

Kammy at Landrum's Reception between 5 and 7 p. m. in the patio of the Jesse Dennett home for Archdeacon and Mrs. William T. Sherwood of Tyrone, Penn-

Los Ebanos Garden club with Mrs. John Barron Brownsville Federation of Women's club at 3:30 p. m. at the First

Presbyterian church. El Jardin Heights Social club with Mrs. J. H. Driver. Evening Bridge club with Mr. and Mrs. John Durto.

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McALLEN-Attendants for the wedding Tuesday of a prominent McAllen couple were announced

At high noon Tuesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Mercedes. Miss Hassie Lynch, daughter of Mrs. Ola Mae Lynch of McAllen and C. N. bride of Carl Griffin of McAllen. son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Griffin of

The rites will be solemnized before Rev. P. G. Bruft, pastor of the Mercedes church.

Attending the bride will be Mrs. C. W. Hohmann of San Antonio, as matron of honor, and Miss Dorothy Berry of San Marcos, bridesmaid. William H. Meara of McAllen will be best man and ushers George Thompson of Edinburg, and W. Edward Hatchett of San Benito.

Miss Lynch will be given in marlage by her brother, W. R. Lynch. Young Charles Dwight Yoder will be the ring bearer.

Immediately after the ceremony there will be a reception at the bride's mother's home for the wedding party and a few intimate friends. The couple will honeymoon in Monterrey and make their home in McAllen upon their return.

Deadline For Contest Near

HARLINGEN - Reports from garden clubs competing for prizes offered by the Valley Garden Council for the largest plantings of bougainvillea must be received not later than May 5, Mrs. N. B. Lackland, permanent bougainvillea chairman for the council and director of the contest has announced.

Plantings may be reported for the period from January 1, 1940 to May

Awards will be made at the meeting of the council May 9, in Ray-Cash awards will be made to clubs in two divisions.

Visit In Mercedes MERCEDES-Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Brownsville Garden club at 10 H. Streckfus, whose marrriage was ed in the Streckfus home at 805 Wednesday Evening bridge club South Missouri for the Easter hol-

Easter Hunt Marks 6th Birthday Event

RAYMONDVILLE - A lovely birthday party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller for their daughter Carolyn M. Miller in celebration of her sixth anniversary on Sunday at their home.

Little friends who joined Carolyn in her celebration were Durell and Harry Douthit, Elaine Krogman, Lothar Fredrick Tasto, Helen Ann and Mary Margaret Tasto, Nan Crowell, John Chambers, Merrill Smith, Betty Thompson, John and Lynch of Mission, will become the Guy Fambrough and Anne Hudson of San Benito.



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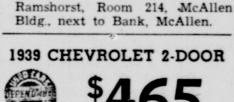
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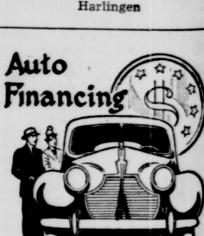
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DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS Drilling To Reveal Rincon Field's

By FREDERICK GARDNER

softened again Saturday as the market

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks

was off .1 of a point at 39.2, lowest levels

for this composite since June 11 when the

Drying up of selling was moderately

comforting to forces that believe the list

has pretty well discounted a lot of bad

shares compared with 290,390 last Satur-

General Motors was off 7's of a point in

the wake of the company's announcement

been barred so that machine tool and

the armament program. Chrysler was off

Crucible were behind. Shortage of coke

due to the soft coal mining deadlock was

expected to cut mill operations next week.

On the losing end were American Smelt-

ng, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roe-

Pont, Union Carbide, Southern Railway,

Clinging to modest improvement were

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Stocks-easy; war fears handicap list.

Foreign Exchange-narrow; British pound

Cotton-lower; liquidation and hedge

Wools tops-inactive; holiday in primary

Wheat-early loss recovered; cold snap

Sugar-higher; active raw demand.

Corn-easy; fair shipping business.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Hogs-steady; quotable top \$8.85.

Cattle-nominally steady

dollars, others in cents).

Metals-quiet; tin prices firmer.

meven; some rails, utilities rally

NEW YORK-A

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CHICAGO-

Kansas.

Montgomery Ward, Boeing, Du

ngineering facilities could be switched to

U. S. Steel and eBthlehem finished with

CITRUS MARKET

VALLEY CARLOT SHIPMENTS FRIDAY Grapefruit 20, Beets 4, Beets and Carrots edged out of another declining week with 2. Cabbage 10. Carrots 2 Potatoes 71, persistent apprehension over war develop-Mixed Vegetables 21, total 130 cars. ments. Totals by Rail and Boat to Date This Grapefruit 8206, Oranges 789, Mixed Citrus 586, Tangerines 4, Lemons 3, Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 60, Beans French collapse hit prices. 2. Bets 456, Beets and Carrots 306, Broccoli 30, Cabbage 2136, Carrots 1003, Danden 2, Eggplant 2, Endive 46, Escarole Greens 7, Lettuce 3, Parsley 123, Peas foreign and domestic happenings. Trans-Peppers 103, Potatoes 808, Radishes fers for the two hours amounted to 230,110 Spinach 116, Squash 2, Tomatoes 244, shares compared with 290,390 last Satur-Turnips 3, Mixed Vegetables 6076, total day.

To the Same Date Last Season: Citrus Fruits 12,682, Vegetables 12,744. Mixed changes of models for the 1943 season had Fruit and Vegtable 123, total 25,749 cars. AVERAGE AUCTION PRICES OF GRAPE-FRUIT SOLD AND UNREPORTED FRIDAY NEW YORK: Fla Marsh 4565 Boxes Gen Avg 1.90, High 2.45, Low 1.75. Fla Marsh 2815 wire Boxes Gen Avg modest advances while Republic Steel and

1.50, High 1.66, Low 1.36. Fla Oher 455 Boxes Gen Avg 2.14, High Fla Cher 540 wire Boxes Gen 16, High 1.46, Low 1.05. VALLEY TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT buck, FRIDAY (42 Trucks)

Grapefrui: 80 lb Boxes 5941, 1/2 Boxes N. Y. Central, Texas Corp. and Loew's. 220, Bushels 40, 80 lb Sacks 19, 50 lb Sacks 40 lb Sacks 5, 10 lb Sacks 1600. Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Douglas Aircraft Oranges: 80 lb Boxes 1674, 1/2 Boxes Anaconda, Westinghouse and Standard Oil 131, Eushels 85, 50 lb Sacks 527, 40 lb of N. J. Carlot Equiv April 18: Grapefruit 15.8

Oranges 5.4, Tangerines 0, total 21.2 cars. To Date This Season: Grapefruit 8633.7, Oranges 4609.2, Tangerines 102.1, total To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 6219.4

Oranges 3944.2, Tangerines 113.1, total FLORIDA TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT FRIDAY

Carlot Equiv April 18: Grapefruit 20, Oranges 44, Tangerines 0, total 64 cars. Date This Season: Grapefruit 3768, Oranges 13218, Tangerines 1179, total To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 2830, Oranges 11408, Tangerines 1234, total 15,472

SALES OF CITRUS ON SATURDAY'S WHOLESALE MARKETS IN LESS THAN CARLOT QUANTITIES FORT WORTH: Grapefruit: Market Sl.

Stronger Marsh Boxes US 2s: Medium 1.75-Oranges: Market Dull Nail and Wire US No. 2s: Medium sterling gained 1/2 cent.

A new low was established by mostly 3.00-3.25. Large low as 2.50. DENVER: Grapefruit: Market Steady Marsh US Comb wire Box: 54s 1.50, 64s to 70s 1.50-1.65. 80s and Smaller 1.75-2.00. Oranges: Market Steady Valencias: Wire

KANSAS CITY: Grapefruit: Market Dull US No. 2s 1.75-2.00, Wire Boxes: US Comb 1.65-2.10. Marsh Pink US Comb: Std Boxes 2.50-3.25. Oranges: Market Steady Valencias: Wire

MINNEAPOLIS: (Street sales early Sat.)

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Lower Rio Grande Valley: Beets, Carrots and Cabbage: Haulings light. Demand light, too few sales to estab-Laredo District, Texas:

Onions: Haulings very light. Carlot offerings very light, too few sales to estab-

Carrots: Demand very slow, market Germany 40.00N; (benevolent) 19.25; Fin l. Carloads f.o.b. cash track: L. A. land 2.05N; Greece .68N; Hungary 19.77N crates, 6 dozen bunches, very few sales, Italy 5.06; Portugal 4.01; Sweden 23.85; nostly \$1.10, occasional sale high as Some shipments rolled unsold. Some shipments every day are consigned and rolled for delivered sales and on guaranteed ad- 20.70N. vances. Inspections Thursday: 24 cars graded US No. 1s, 8 cars graded below US No. 1 quality, total 32 cars Belle Glade, Florida. (Lake Okeechobee

Beans: Haulings light. Demand good, market slightly stronger for Tendergreens actions. and Stringless Black Valentines, market about steady on other stock. Carloads f.o.b. cash track and truckloads cash at packing houses: bushel hampers. Bounti-\$3,00-3.40, ordinary to fair quality \$2.25-2.85, poorer \$1.25-1.85; Stringless Black Valentines \$4.00-4.55, ordinary to fair quality, \$3.00-3.55, poorer \$1.85-2.50; Tendergreens \$3.00-3.35, ordinary to fair quality \$2.50-2.85; poorer \$1.75-2.25; Wax, flat type \$3.50-3.65, ordinary to fair quality \$2.50-3.25.

POTATOES F.O.B. SHIPPING POINT INFORMATION REPORTED FOR FRIDAY

Lower Rio Grande Valley: Haulings fairly heavy. Demand light, too few sales to quote. Wasco-Edison-Arvin Dist. of Calif:

Haulings moderate. Better wire inquiry Demand good, market about steady. Carloads f.o.b. cash track and truckloads cash | beef yielding steers suggested more beef at packing sheds: Long Whites US 1s. washed 100 lb sacks \$1.05, 50 lb sacks

Hastings, Florida: Haulings very light. Light wire inquiry. Demand light, market slightly weaker. Very few sales—Carloads and truckloads usual terms: 100 lbs sacks Round Whites US 1s, \$2.50, 50 lb sacks \$1.25, shel baskets \$1.55. SALES ON SATURDAY MORNING'S WHOLESALE MARKETS IN LESS THAN

CARLOT QUANTITIES KANSAS CITY: Texas 1.15-1.25. CHICAGO: (l.c.l. track sales) Texas 20-1.30. Showing decay 1.15, Size B 1.00-

Calif. Long Whites, car 1.20. PITTSBURGH: Texas 1.50. FORT WORTH: Texas 1.00-1.35. mostly

Calif. Long Whites 1.50. CINCINNATI: Texas 1.25-1.35. PHILADELPHIA: Texas 1.50. Florida bu crts 1.25-1.50. CLEVELAND: Texas 1.35-1.50. ST. LOUIS: Texas 1.15-1.25, few 1.00,

DETROIT: Texas 1.30-1.40, Texas Long Whites 1.35-1.40. Florida bu crts 1.80 MINNEAPOLIS: Texas 1.50-1.55 Calif. Long Whites 1.45-1.50. ODAY'S SIXTEEN CITIES:

Tracks 981

FORT WORTH-(U.S.D.A.)-Cattle salble 100; total 200. Calves salable and total 50. Saturday's trade nominal. Compared close last week, beef steers and ters 10.75; best heifers 10.50; beef cows riday's packer market; good 160 lb Sheep salable and total 350, Saturday's trade nominal. Top spring lambs 10.00; few wooled fed lambs 9.75; aged wethers

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK alable and total none; not enough offered o test values; market nominally steady; 25 to 40 lower; late top 8.75; packing ows 10 to 15 lower.

Cattle, salable 300, total 400; calves. salable 25, total 50; for week: fed steers and yearlings weak to 25 lower; full decline on good to choice steers 1100 lbs up; heifers steady to easier; medium to good kind steady; lower grade cows and bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers steady; stockers and feeders weak to 25 lower: stock calves steady: week's tons: weights 11.50; heavy steers 11.25; heifers 11.25; practical top vealers 12.00; light stockers 12.65; bulk fed steers 9.00-11.25. Sheep, salable none; total 250; for weekc pring lambs 50 to 75 lower; fed lambs BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO—(P)—Butter receipts, 72,099, steady to 15 olwer; sheep around 25 off; unchanged to 1 lower. No. 2 dark, 87-87½; was very draggy on the Boston wool marking the steady to 15 olwer; sheep around 25 off; unchanged to 1 lower. No. 2 dark, 87-87½; was very draggy on the Boston wool marking the steady to 15 olwer; sheep around 25 off; unchanged to 1 lower. No. 2 dark, 87-87½; loads 88 to 92 lbs Arizonas 10.35-50; top 811/2. wooled lambs 10.65; no choice lots offered | Corn: 10 cars, unchanged to 1/2 lower.

> COTTONSEED OIL NEW ORLEANS-(A)-Cottonseed oil fu-

Am Can

Am T&T

Am Smelt&R

Trade in 100 High Low Close

83

3416 34

Chm&Dye 4 149 4 148 14914

8 15614 15616 15614 Am Woolen 618 618 Anaconda 22% 22% A T&SF 24% 24% Aviat Corp 234 2% Barnsdall Oil 818 Bendix Aviat 32% 32% 33 Beth Steel 6934 Chrysler 17 5712 57% 57% Colum G&El Consol Oil Cont Can 3312 3314 3314 Cont Oil Del 20 Corn Prod 4314 4224 Curtiss Wir Douglas Airc El Pow&Lt 3412 Freeport Sulph 1 Gen Elec 30 Gen Foods Gen Motors 38% 3814 Goodrich Goodyear 10% Greyhound 1014 Houston Oil 31/2 312 Int Harvest Int Hyd El A Johns Many Lorillard 16% 1634 Mid Cont Pet 1438 Montg Ward Nash Kelvin 374 1314 Nat Dairy Pr 12% Ohio Oil 738 738 2 101/4 101/4 101/4 Pan Am Air Phelps Lt. lyma 1 Oil 1 14% 14% 14% Pure Oil RCA Sears Roeb 6812 Shell Un Oil 12% 125% Socony Vac 22 Sou Pac

NEW YORK-(P)-The Canadian dollar st 1-16 of a cent in relationship to United States dollar in free foreign Stand Brands 17 exchange trading Saturday and the pound S O Cal 19% S O Ind 2778 Swiss franc earlier in the day and the Hongkong dollar closed slightly lower. S O NJ Stew Warn 6% Last Tuesday the Canadian dollar estab-Stone & Webs 5% 5% lished a new 1941 high with a rate of 88.75 U. S. cents and, gradually declining, Tex Corp 3612 3698 Tex Glf Prod On the same day the pound sterling Tex Glf Sulph 1 3212 3214 struck a new 1941 low at \$4.02 and the Tex Pac C&O 2 5% next day dropped still lower to \$4.00%. Tid Wat A Oil 1 The Hongkong and Shanghai dollars showed a slight decline for the week and the Argentine free peso was up somewhat. Trns&Wst Air 2 Un Carbide 6314 Closing rates follow (Great Britain in Un Oil Cal 13% 13% 34% 34% United Airc Un Carbon 4234 Un Gas Imp

U S Steel

Warner Bros

West El&Mig

Am Gas & El 26

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Lone Star Gas

Okla Nat Gas 18%
Unit Gas Niag Hud Pow

Unit Gas 101/2 101/2

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

GOVERNMENT BONDS

SPOT COTTON

Low ordinary 7.13; ordinary 7.73; good

ordinary 8.43; strict good ordinary 8.93;

ow middling 9.68; strict low middling

10.38; middling 10.88; strict middling 11.18;

good middling 11.38; strict good middling

KANSAS CITY-(P)-Eggs firsts 2012:

urrent receipts 1934; other produce and

NEW YORK (P) Copper steady; electolytic spot, Conn. Valley 12.00; export,

FAS NY 11.00-12.00. Tin firm; spot and

nearby 52.50; forward 52.00. Lead steady;

spot, New York 5.85-90; East St. Louis

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

closed steady at net declines of 4 to 5

NEW YORK BONDS

Fereign

..... 11.16B

11.23

NEW ORLEANS (P) - Cotton

January 11.15 11.15

teady, 2 down.

poultry unchanged.

spot and forward 7.25.

December 11.20

Australia

Am T & T AT & SF

Nor Pac Penn RR

Sou Pac

11.48; middling fair 11.58.

Sales spots none; FOB 367.

Walgreen

W U Tel

White Mot

Woolworth

19%

314

42%

338

1914

12% 12% 12%

4%

47

22

NEW YORK CURB

50%

31/2

1954

434

634

5%

3612

574

13%

34%

43%

Canada Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 3.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 13-16 per cent discount or 88.1834 U. S. cents Europe Great Britain, official, (Bankers Foreign

Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.011/2; Argentine official 29.77; free 23.60; Brazil official 6.05N; free 5.00N; Mexico

Far East Japan 23,48; Hongkong 24.45; Shanghai Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

N-Nominal. X-For commercial trans-CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO-(P)-(U.S.D.A.) Salable hog

and choice 190-230 lbs around steady with Priday's average at 8.65-80; quotalle top NEW YORK-(P)-Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active values; shippers took none; holdover 1,060; compared week ago: Larrows and gilts Gen Motors 6,300 US Steel 4.800 Salable cattle 200, no calves; compared Friday last week: all medium weight and heavy steers except prime offerings 50 US Rubber 3,600 2016 on most cattle scaling 1150 lbs upward: yearlings and light scears steady to 25 N YCentral 3,300 lower, medium grades snowing full down-turn ex essive su y 1250-1500 lbs steers aggravated unusually sluggist dressed trade on heavy beef; fed helfers Burr Add Mach 2,300 8 25 lowe; predominance heavy weight ligh Socony-Vac 2,200 81/2 Warner Pict 2.200 312 tion receipts larger locally and in aggregate; very liberal supply good to choice North Am Co 2,200 131/2 heavy steers 10.75-12.50; extrems top 1403 lbs 13.60; prime 1350 lbs 14.25, and 1286 lbs 14.50, extreme top; best long yearlings 13.25 but choice to prime 1161 lbs 14.25; choice but not prime beifers 11.75; cutter cows closed at 6.75 down; reavy sausage puli. at 8.25 down: practical late top GALVESTON-(P)-Spot cotton closed

choice to prime vealers 11.50, Salable sheep 400; total 1-100, compared Friday last week; ied wooled and shorn western lambs uneven, but mostly steady week's top 11.20; little above 11.15, balk 83-106 ibs fed westerns 10.75-11 10 others carrying more weight and somewhat lacking in quality and finish 10.65 down to 10.25 and below; summer shern westerns more recently shorn 8.50-9.90, latter carrying several weeks wool; small number springers scarce, few head scaling 35-65 lbs 10.50-15.00 on specialty account; others 9.50 down; -slaughter ewes scarce, steady at 7.50 down to 5.25 and below, with thin culls around 4.00. Late Friday: good and choice fed wooled and shorn western lambs firm, others weak; extreme top 11.20 to shippers, bulk 85-104 lbs offerings 10.75-11.10; others down from 10.65 to 10.25 according to merit and clippers generally 9.00 and below; odd head native spring lambs 10.50-15.00 on specialty account, with medium kinds 9.50 down; most ewes down from 7.25 to 5.25 and below, with

thin culls around 4.00. OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY-(P)-(U. S. D. A. Cattle 50; no calves; for the week: beef steers and yearlings uneven; mostly 25-50 earlings 25 cents lower. Top mature beef lower; fed chifers 25 higher; others 25-50 higher; week's prices: top 12.00; good .00; bulls 7.75; stock heifer calves 12.00, and choice light steers and yearling Hogs salable 300; total 700 Steady with 11.00-20; liberal showing medium and good shortfed steers 9.00-50; beef cows 8.00; down to 8.00; packing sows steady 6.75-7.25. canners and cutters 4.00-6.25; bull top 7.75; vealers 12.50; stockers 7.50-10.50; choice yearlings and steer calves 11.50. Hogs 500; uneven; mostly 20 lower; few sales to city butchers 8.65; packers 8.60; odd sows 7.50; for the week: butcher hogs steady to 25 lower; early top 8.90; closing top 8.65; packing sows 7.25-75; stocker pigs 8.50. Sheep 25: for the week: fat lambs 25-

50 lower; late top 10.75; most good and choice lots 10.00-50; old crop fed wooled lambs 10.00; shorn ewes 4.00-50. TEXAS GRAINS FORT WORTH-(P)-Demand continued low to the week-end on the Fort Worth grain market. Wheat No. 1 hard according to protein

Barley No. 2 nominally 55-56. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 801/2-811/2.

at the close; late sales clipped lambs No. 2 white nom 66%-68%; No. 2 yellow near future. Usually buyers limited their Oats: 7 cars; 14 lower to 12 lower. No. were made to piece out stocks on hand. 2 white nom 3814-39.

SPOT COTTON

South Limits; Wildcatting Is Dull STOCK LIST By The Associated Press

> paign that is expected to reveal the at 7,847 feet. The well was bottomsouthern limits of the giant Rincon ed at 8,131 feet, where casing was field in eastern Starr county was of 300 pounds was recorded and getting under way Saturday, while casing was sealed off. new producers were completed in half-a-dozen Lower Rio Grande Valley oil fields.

> Rincon promised to headline all Valley oil news for weeks to come as the result of the revision of the It is 1,300 feet from the west and field development program between 1,575 feet from the north lines of Continental Oil Co. and W. R. Davis, the 319-acre Burgess lease. Inc., from whom Continental purchased operating interest in the field several weeks ago.

The Davis firm was trying to push production nearly five miles to the southeast Saturday with the No. C-1 F. (Dee) Davenport, Survey 920, which was coring past 4.075 feet with no shows thus far. In the other direction, Continental Oil Co. No. A-35 Slick Estate, Survey 221, had derrick up and was moving in to spud southwest of production.

In Survey 485, Continental's No. A-20 Slick Estate was a new completion, casing having been cemented on bottom at 4,411 feet. Through 16% casing perforations (60 shots) at 143, 3,982-92 feet, the well gauged 200 3234 barrels daily on quarter-inch tub-374 ing choke with 280 pounds tubing McCollum Exploration Co. of Housworking pressure and casing was sealed off.

Continental's No. A-21 Slick Estate in Survey 485 cemented 10 3-4inch o.d. surface casing at 327 feet and was coring in shale at 3,958 feet. In Survey 486, Continental's No. for steady development. B-44 Slick Estate was making an In southwestern Brooks county,

shots) at 3,818-36 feet. The field's now southwest edge well will be Continental's No. B-51 6,500 feet. No shows had been re-Slick Estate, northwest corner of Survey 222, about a mile southwest of production. Morris & Hamilton, drilling contractors who also have contract for the No. A-35 Slick Estate, was moving in to spud shortly.

Complete Oil Well Service Co. holds contracts for the No. A-29 4,600 feet. No shows had been re-Slick and No. A-36 Slick, while ported down to 4.435 feet. Fain Drilling Co. has rigs on the No. B-44 Slick and the No. A-21 Slick.

In the North Rincon area in eastern Starr, Sun Oil Co. No. 3 Geo. H. Coates, Survey 515, bottomed feet. at 5,702 feet and with casing cemented at 4,426 feet, gun-perforated casing with 66 shots at 4,394-4,405 feet. The hole was swabbed dry and mud then broke in, requiring a squeeze job and recompletion 6 29% 29% through new perforations. The well was waiting on cement.

In the Sun field in northeast Starr county, one well was drilling and Starr, was coring below 3,380 feet a new well was starting in the on a 3,500-foot hole. northwest part of the field. Sun Oil Co. No. B-6 Geo. H. Speer, Survey 236, on the west edge Oil No. 2 Vela had derrick up and

In the northwest part of the field, Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 3 N. R. & E. A. Montalvo, Los Re-toches Grant, was rigging up to toches Grant, was rigging up to

101/2 spud shortly. The tri-county Kelsey field re-

ported one new producer on the north edge of the field, a new test a drilling well and an abandonment on the south edge. The new producer was Magnolia

Petroleum Co. No. 5 C. C. Marshall et al, Survey 722. This well discovered either a new and shallower sand for the field or else a new sand lens, first discovered in the regular field sand. Drillers cored sand at 4,636-40 feet and yielded 1,200 feet of pipeline oil with 175 pounds working pressure in 20 minutes. After setting casing on bottom at 4.741 feet, operators gun-perforated casing with 20 shots in the field NEW YORK—(P)—Government bonds, ed casing with 20 shots in the field same Owners Loan 3 52-44 6 odd 106.21 sand at 4,720-28 feet, and the well gauged 14 barrels hourly on quar- will be consulted as to the possibilter-inch tubing choke with 400 pounds tubing working pressure and 650 pounds closed-in casing Hidalgo counties. pressure. The field sand was logged

> at 4.723-38 feet. Magnolia's No. 6 C. C. Marshall, Survey 722, another north edge well, was drilling past 650 feet.

On the south edge of the field, Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 2 er to appropriate \$2,400 for uniforms Miguel Juarez, Block 5, Shares B for Cameron county's 300 Texas De-& C. McBride Subd., Santa Teresa fense Guard members. Action was Grant, was abandoned dry at 4,799 postponed on the latter matter affeet. Sand cored at 4,738-41 feet | ter a hearing Friday. tested dry.

Sun Oil Co. No. A-2 Emilio Trevino, Block 2, Shares B & C. Mc-Bride Subd., Santa Teresa Grant, was drilling in shale past 3,330 feet. Activity continued steadily in the Nichols and Sullivan City fields in southwestern Hidalgo county.

At the southern extremity of the Nichols field, Royal Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Missouri Pacific Railroad, on the right-of-way in Por. 43, Rey- Fort Brown service club Monday nosa Jurisdiction, was completed as a small producer. The well was gun-perforated with 12 shots in sand at 3,491-94 feet, the regular sand, and made about 14 barrels daily on 9-64-inch tubing choke with 450 pounds tubing working pressure. Casing was sealed off after tubing

On the north edge of the field. Baldridge & King's No. D-1 Yturria Town & Improvement Co., Lot 14, Royal Oil & Gas Subd., Por. 42, Reynosa Jurisdiction, drilled to total depth of 4,063 feet and cemented 5 1-2-inch o.d. casing at 3,930 feet. Operators were waiting on cement before running production test. At Sullivan City, H. J. Porter et garet Sarran, guard.

al's No. 1 Paula Salinas de Flores, Tract 217, Por. 39, Reynosa Juris- City To Observe diction, was drilling below 4,000 Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 3 G.

F. Saenz cored the field sand at

new producer became available and cause of the holiday.

Pan-American Production Co. No. quarter-inch tubing choke through fell into the channel

MISSION-A major drilling cam- | casing perforations in sand topped

cemented. Tubing working pressure About a mile west and a little north of present production, Pan-American has staked location for the No. 1 F. W. Burgess, also in Share 13, San Juan de Carricitos.

McALLEN-South Texas wildcatting plugged along minus major developments Saturday but drilling was none the less steady.

Somewhere to the southeast of

the discovery well of the McAllen gas-distillate field, W. R. Davis, Inc., was expected to stake location shortly for the first of a series of wells designed to determine the size of the area. The single producer in the area, R. E. Harding's No. 1 E. M. Card, which is now owned by the Davis firm, is located just 300 feet outside the east Mc-Allen city limits. Two miles to the southeast, another deep but dry hole was drilled by Harding, whose interests were later taken over by ton, thence transferred two weeks ago to the Davis company, developers of the huge Rincon field in eastern Starr county. The 2,800-acre lease block in the McAllen area was secured under leases calling

estimated 97 barrels daily on the Union Producing Co. of California's jet through casing perforations (95 No. 1 Mauro Chavana, about three miles southeast of the Alta Mesa field, was nearing contract depth of ported down to the 6,340-foot depth. In Jim Hogg county, several wild-

cats were under way. About eight miles south of Hebbronville, Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Eustacio Montalvo, Las Viboritas Grant, was nearing expected total depth of Sun was reported staking location

for the No. 2 East, about nine miles east of the Randado field in southwestern Jim Hogg county. This test was reportedly scheduled for 5,100 In northwestern Starr county, T.

B. Hoffer et al's No. 1 Dionicio Guerra, Share 34, Por. 107, Mier Jurisdiction, was drilling past 3,080 feet on a 3,500-foot contract.

Chrest Thompson et al's No. 1 Mrs. A. M. Kelsey-Bass, Lot 1, Block 8, B. & B. Oil Co. Subd., Por. 86, Camargo Jurisdiction, in southern

Also in southern Starr, a mile or more south of the Boyle field, Sun of the field, was coring at 5,342 was moving in to spud shortly in feet with no shows reported thus Share 2-A, Por. 91, Camargo Juris-

RESUME ROW

Meeting Is Scheduled Early In Week

BROWNSVILLE - Three controversial issues-furnishing of uniforms to the home defense guards, a mosquito eradication control field, but was completed in the project, and the food stamp planwill be discussed at a meeting of the Cameron county commissioners'

court either Monday or Tuesday. The meeting will be called by County Judge Oscar C. Dancy upon the arrival here of organizers of the Surplus Marketing Administration. At that time the federal men ity of installing a tri-county food stamp plan in Cameron, Willacy and

Dr. Grady Deaton at the same meeting will report upon his efforts to secure NYA aid for the proposed resumption of the county mosquito

control program. The court also will decide wheth

VFW To Install

Post And Auxiliary Rites Monday

BROWNSVILLE - Joint installation services will be held in the night by the Brownsville Post No. 2035. Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxilary. Fort Brown officers and friends will be guests. Officers to be inducted in the VFW are: David Joost, commander; R. H. Russell, quartermaster; Kenneth Faxon, post advocate, and Captain C. H. Holcomb, chaplain.

To be installed in the auxiliary are: Mrs. Rhea Joost, president; Mrs. Caroline Monroe, senior vice president; Edna B. Haughtaling, junior vice president; Mrs. Pearl Helms, treasurer; Mrs. Marriana Johnson, chaplain; Mrs. Annie R. Frost, conductress; and Mrs. Mar-

San Jacinto Day

BROWNSVILLE-Cameron coun-4,100-12 feet and cemented 5 1-2- ty offices and Brownsville banks, inch o.d. casing at 4,182 feet, where library and city hall will be closed

BUDAPEST-(P)-Dynamiting of

B-1 Willamar Community, Share 13. two bridges at Novisad by Yugoslav San Juan de Carricitos Grant, 12 troops has blocked traffic on the miles southeast of Raymondville. Danube it was disclosed here Frigauged 91 barrels of crude daily on day night. The steel superstructures

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'36 Pontiac Sedan\$269

sedan, radio, original finish like new, new white-wall tires, perfect mechanically, \$495. Logan Drye Motor Company, 1020 Ash, McAllen. 1939 CHEVROLET Tudor, radio, extra clean inside and out, \$585.

Logan Drye Motor Company, 1020

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12d. Used Cars

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USED CARS

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radio, \$395. Carpenter Chevrolet radio, \$395. Carpenter Chevrolet Sales, McAllen.

compared with Friday, May 90¼-38, July summer yellow 9.15A; prime crude 8.12½.

88¾-58; corn unchanged to ¼ off, May May 8.68B, July 8.74B, Sep 8.81, Oct 8.83, middling 9.56, middling 9.56, middling 11.01, good middling 9.56, middling 11.01, good middling 11.56. Receipts 3072, stock 489,005.

and prices were somewhat mixed. Foreign wools were steady to firm. On domestic wools, prices were mostly about steady to

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available or would likely arrive in the

KANSAS CITY—(P)—Wheat: 73 cars, BOSTON—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Business the hole was bottomed, prior to Monday in observance of San Jateady, market unchanged.

Egg receipts, 34,613 firm, dirtie: 19, late sales downward from 11.00; many ther market unchanged.

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Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films



DOROTHY LAMOUR, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in the screen's gay musical comedy "Road to Zanzibar," which is booked for current showing today and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

Tracy, Rooney In 'Men Of Boys Town,' Long-Awaited Sequel To 'Boys Town'

New Film Scheduled For Showing At Both Capitol And Arcadia Theatres

Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney have the unusual experience of stepping back into roles that won them Academy Awards, with Tracy again seen in the characterization of Father Edward J. Flanagan and Rooney as Whitey Marsh, mayor of Boys Town, in "Men of Boys Town," which is booked for current showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Har-*

This is the long awaited sequel to the memorable "Boys Town," which carries on where the first picture left off, with Father Flanagan again in financial difficulties because he has far over expanded Boys Town, type refrigeration plants are anbut being unwilling that any boy nounced for the Ritz Theatre in in need should be turned away. Weslaco and the State Theatre in Despite his pressing troubles, the Mercedes, with both air conditiongood priest goes to the assistance of a boy murderer, a victim of social the coming week. injustice, who becomes his greatest problem. The heart in the story is Father Flanagan's battle to renew the State will have a 20-ton unit. the boy's faith. Too, Whitey leaves Air conditioning by refrigeration Boys Town and gets himself into a carefully and automatically regjam when he tries to help another ulates the temperature and humidity boy. In the end, Father Flanagan of the air. In addition, the air is does require near miracles.

lingen and the Capitol Theatre in

Featured in the outstanding sup- Both the Ritz and State are a porting cast "e Bobs Watson, again part of the Interstate Circuit and as the beloved Pee Wee, Larry Nunn, other Valley Interstate Theatres who scored a hit as Judy Garland's providing the added comfort of adolescent lover in "Strike up the healthful air conditioning by up-to-Band," in the role of Ted Martley, the-minute refrigeration plants are boy murderer; seven-year-old Darryl the Palace and Queen Theatres in Hickman, the child "find" of the McAllen; the Capitol Theatre in year, playing Flip, a kid bandit; Brownsville; the Rivoli Theatre in Henry O'Neill and Mary Nash as San Benito and the Arcadia Theatre Mr. and Mrs. Maitland, wealthy peo- in Harlingen. ple who adopt Whitey; and Lee J. Cobb as Dave Morris, the kindly pawn-broker who helped Father Flanagan found Boys Town.

SUNDAY ONLY SIDNEY TOLER S CHARLIE CHAN in "MURDER OVER NEW YORK" MARJORIE WEAVER

SUNDAY ONLY NANCY KELLY

SCOTLAND YARD" JOHN LODER EDMUND GWENN

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"SANTA FE TRAIL" WITH OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND RONALD REAGAN

SUNDAY ONLY NANCY KELLY

SCOTLAND YARD"

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SUNDAY ONLY

SIDNEY TOLER as CHARLIE CHAN "DEAD MEN TELL"

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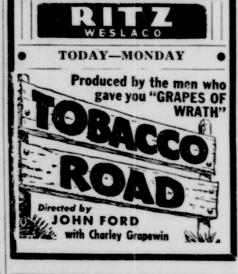
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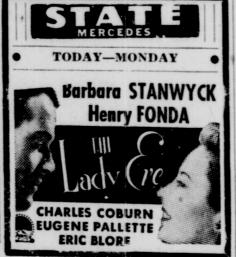
The Ritz system will have a capacity of 25 tons of refrigeration and solves all problems, even though it filtered of germ laden pollens and

made cleaner and healthier.

REX MERCEDES SUNDAY ONLY

DEAD END KIDS YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH"









WALLACE BEERY, Lionel Barrymore, Ronald Reagan and Larraine Day in "The Bad Man," booked for current showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

Current Films

ALICE FAYE, Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda provide the romance and songs for "That Night In Rio," a glamour-filled technicolor musical of the gay Latin American Capitol which is booked for current showing today and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

Catchy tunes by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren, exciting dances by Carmen Miranda and her Samba stepping srens, clever characterizations by Don Ameche, and the alluring appeal of Alice Faye in a daringly amusing story, make "That Night In Rio" one of the season's most entertaining films.

Don Ameche portrays two roles, an American night club performer and a Rio man-about-town. As the night club performer he is engaged to Carmen Miranda and as the Baron, he is married to Alice Faye. But for a sum of money, the night club performer impersonates the Baron, whom he resembles to the last hair of his mustache.

Gordon and Warren song hits are "I'yi, Yi, Yi, Yi," "Chica, Chica Boom, Chic," "Boa Noite," "They Met in Rio" and "The Baron is in Conference." All except the last are sung by the three principals. The supporting cast has a number of amusing comedians, particularly S. Z. Sakall, Curt Bois and Leom'd Kinskey. J. Carrol Naish plays the part of an over-zealous Brazilian banker.

POPULAR TRIO SEEN IN NEW MUSICAL

THE SCREEN'S popular starring trio of funsters and songsters, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, who made the traveling in the "Road to Singapore" such pleasant entertainment are back again n mirthful excursion into the interior of Africa in "Road to Zanzibar" booked for current showing today and Monday at the Palace Theatre

This time Crosby and Hope are seen as a pair of carnival men barnstorming their way through Africa, trying to raise enough money to get back home. Crosby thinks up the stunts and it is up to Hope to go through with them. As Fearless Frazier, Hope is shot out of a cannon at a carnival show, frozen alive in a cake of ice, electrocuted and hurled from a high tower with a pair of bat wings attached to his shoulders. Hope, however, balks when Crosby suggests he wrestle

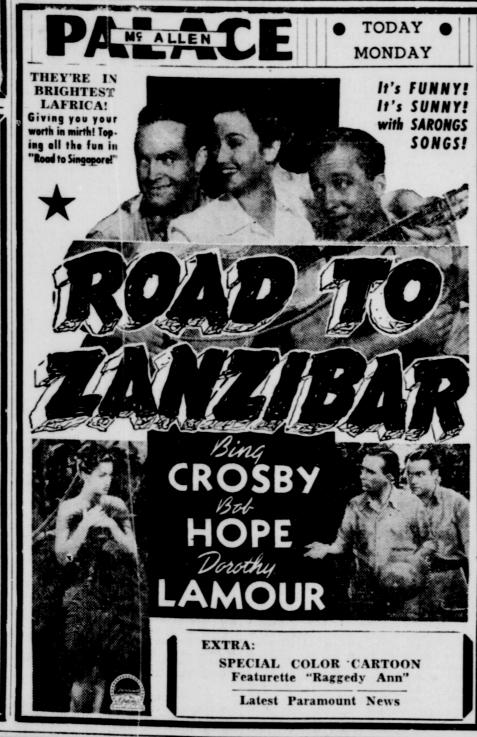
They go through with all this trouble because of their girl friends, Miss Lamour and Una Merkel who are stranded show girls trying to get from Bomdandu to Zanzibar, however, when they are captured in the jungle by canibals they wish for something easy like an octopus, for the savages insist that Hope wrestle a gorilla to prove he and his friends are white gods.

WALLACE BEERY SEEN IN "THE BAD MAN"

WALLACE BEERY returns to the screen as Pancho Lopez, a rioting romancing, rustling rogue of the cattle country in "The Bad Man," which is booked for current showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

Featured stars appearing with Beery in "The Bad Man" include Lionel Barrymore, Larraine Day, Chill Wills and Ronald Reagan. Adapted from Porter Emerson Browne's famous stage play takes on new scope enacted in the picturesque cattle country about Gallup, New Mexico, with cattle stampedes, bandit chases and other excitement vieing with its drama and comedy.

The story deals with a group of "tenderfeet" on a cattle ranch, their lives complicated by a love affair and by a fight between a banker and oil swindler seeking to take the property for oil development. Into this rides Beery as Pancho Lopez. Barrymore who owns the ranch is his friend, so he procedes to straighten every thing out by applying his bandit ethics to the comical consternation of all concerned.





ALICE FAYE, Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda co-starred in the screen's gay technicolor musical "That Night In Rio," which is booked for current showing today and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "That Night in Rio," with Carmen Miranda and J Carroll Naish. THESDAY WEDNESDAY: Lucille Ball and George Murphy

in 'A Girl, A Guy and A Gob with Edmond O'Brien,

Herry Travers and Kathleen Howard. TRUKSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town," with Bobs Watson, Larry Nunn, Mary Nash and Lee J. Cobb.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE SUNDAY ONLY: Marjorie Weaver and Sidney Toler in "Mur-

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Linda Darnell and Tyrone Power in "The Mark of Zorro," with Basil Rathbone, Eugene Pallete WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Joan Leslie and Eddie Albert in

'The Great Mr. Nobody," with Alan Hale and John Litel. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Bob Livingston and Robert Steele in "Lone Star Raiders," with June Johnson and Rufe Davis.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO SUNDAY, MONDAY: Wallace Beery as "The Bad Man," with Lionel Barrymore, Larraine Day and Ronald Reagan.

TUESDAY ONLY: Ken Murray in "Night at Earl Carroll's," with Lillian Cornell, J. Carroll Naish and Sheila Ryan. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: All star cast in "Land of Liberty" with Spencer Tracy. Wallace Beery, Irene Dunne, James Stewart and Lionel Barrymore.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Joan Blondell and Roland Young in "Topper Returns," with Billie Burke, Carole Landis, Patsy

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "That

Night in Rio," with Carmen Mirando and J. Carroll Naish. Filmed in technicolor TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Lucille Ball and George Murphy in Travers and Kathleen Howard. Also "Raggedy Ann."

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town," with Bobs Watson, Larry RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Nancy Kelly and Edmund Gwen in "Scotland Yard," with John Loder, Henry Wilcoxson and Melville

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Virginia Grey and John Shelton in "Blonde Inspiration," with Albert Kekker, Charles Butter-WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: The East Side Kids in "The

Pride of the Bowery." with Leo Gorcey. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: John King and Ray Corrigan in "Trail-

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Olivia de Havilland and Errol Flynn in

"Santa Fe Trail," with Ronald Reagan, Raymond Massey and Alan Hale. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: An all short subject round-up featuring the outstanding short subjects of the past year.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Sheila Ryan and Cesar Romero in "The Gay Caballero," with Robert Sterling, Janet Beecher SATURDAY ONLY: Rancho Alegre (Spanish Language Film.)

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Marjorie Rambeau and Charlie Grape-win in "Tobacco Road," with Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Mary Beth Hughes and Cesar Rom ero in "Ride on Vanquero," with Lynne Roberts and Ben

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve," with Eugene Pallette, Eric Blore and Janet Beecher.

GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY ONLY: Sidney Toler as Charlie Chan in 'Dead Mes Tell," with Sen Young, Sheila Ryan, Robert Weldon and Don Douglas. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Errol Flynn in "Dodge City."

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: "Dodge City." FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Robert Livingston and Bob Steele in "Prairie Pioneers," with Rufe Davis and Esther Estrella.

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Ponda in "The Lady Eve," with Eugene Pallette, Eril Blore and

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Mary Beth Hughes and Cesar Romero in "Ride on Vanquero," with Lynne Roberts and THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Marjorie Rambeau and

Charlie Grapewin in "Tozacco Road," with Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney and Ward Bond. REX THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY ONLY: Dead End Kids in "You're Not 30 Tough."

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Errol Flynn in "Dodge City." WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: "Meet Wildcat." FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Roy Rogers in "Robin Hood of the Pecos," with George (Gabby) Hayes, Marjorie Reynolds and

PALACE THEATRE, MCALLEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Dorothy Lamour and Bing Crosby in

The Road to Zanzibar," with Bob Hope and Una Merkel. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Ann Sheridan and George Brent

neymoon for Three," with Osa Massen, Charlie Ruggles, Jane Wyman and Lee Patrick. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Loretta Young and Robert Preston in "Lady From Cheyenne," with Edward Arnold and Gladys George.

QUEEN THEATRE, MCALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Nancy Kelly and Edmund Gqen in "Scotland with John Loder, Henry Wilcoxon and Melville Cooper. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Jean Harlow and Ben Lyon in Howard Hughes' "Hell's Angels," with James Hall.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted." FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tex Ritter in "Ridin' Cherokee Trail,"





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